

Weather:
Rainy Periods,
Windy
—84th Year, No. 232

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
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VANCOUVER STOCKS PAGE 8

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But in London sales were estimated at less than 10 tons, compared with more than 75 tons Friday.

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The consensus among London dealers was that the gold pool's action was sufficient to halt speculators but was not far-reaching enough to shake out sellers yet.

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national gold pool should restore calm, although it might take a day or so.

Issued after a private meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, a communique reaffirmed the determination of the seven governments to continue selling gold at \$35 an ounce.

The members of the pool are the United States, Britain, Italy, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland. They meet demand from their reserves when no newly-mined gold is available from South Africa.

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STORM SIGNALS

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Leading bullion dealers said Sunday night the statement by the United States and the other six members of the interna-



Seems they're expectin' some big decisions in Vietnam — an' y' git marks fer makin' 'em before t'other side does.

Somebody asked m' Uncle Zeke did he like super-port an' he admitted he preferred port.

Feller sez he'd like t' git his teeth into some o' them gold bars — or vice versa.

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Rusk's opening statement was a plea for committee support for the administration's new foreign aid bill of nearly \$3,000,000,000.

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Military Pullback Under Study

At the Pentagon this took the form of an internal position paper which argued against sending any large additional number of troops to Vietnam.

This paper called for a military withdrawal from the most exposed positions, perhaps including Khe Sanh, and looked toward a broadening of the Saigon government so that it could compromise by negotiation with the Viet Cong.

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford is known to feel that the Tet offensive represents a "watershed" point requiring just such a broad examination of what the United States should now do.

Officials said Sunday that

Clifford was taking the position that those who want a major shift in policy should have their views presented to President Johnson.

Such presidential advisors as Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Ambassador at Large Henry Cabot Lodge, Undersecretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul H. Nitze are said to have joined in the questioning process.

Lodge flew to Europe for a week's visit to American embassies in London, Bonn, Paris and Rome to discuss the Vietnam war, the state department announced.

Chiefs Of Staff Back Westmoreland

One Pentagon official commented that it would be wrong to suggest that the government is divided into two camps, "one rigidly all-out and the other soft." A state department official said that "it's clear that there is widespread resistance" to Westmoreland's call for a new massive input of troops.

The joint chiefs of staff were represented as backing Westmoreland however, and in opposition to any pull-back from exposed positions in Vietnam.

The White House continues to insist that no specific troop recommendation has yet been presented to the president. Technically, this appears to be correct. Mr. Johnson himself

has called for a thorough review of the war. But there are strong indications that the Westmoreland request has met far more resistance than the White House had anticipated.

The unanswered question Sunday night was whether the change in perception on the part of many top officials, as indicated by the Pentagon position paper, will produce a presidential decision to alter course.

Some officials noted that public exposure of the internal debate comes at an awkward moment for Mr. Johnson, on the eve of the New Hampshire Democratic primary in which he is being challenged on his Vietnam policy by Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Poll Shows War Doubts

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A Gallup Poll disclosed Sunday that 49 per cent of the Americans questioned feel the United States made a mistake when it became involved militarily in Vietnam.

The poll also showed only 33 per cent of those interviewed feel the U.S. is making progress in the war. A similar survey last November showed about 50 per cent felt progress was being made.

TIMES, NEWSWEEK RAP U.S. STAND

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newsweek Magazine, taking an editorial stand for the second time in its 35-year history, said today the United States should settle for a military stalemate in Vietnam in which "both Washington and Hanoi are willing to make substantial compromises."

The New York Times also assailed the U.S. stand in Vietnam, calling in its lead editorial for abandonment of a "bankrupt policy" in which it said "Each escalation had produced a new stand-off . . . at a mounting cost in lives, money and respect for the United States."

In its March 18 issue, Newsweek said President Johnson has failed to provide "the firm, clear leadership expected of the man in the White House."

"After three years of gradual escalation, President Johnson's strategy has run into a dead end . . ." the magazine said. "The Tet offensive . . . has exposed the utter inadequacy of the administration's war policy."

Newsweek called for a withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam's borders, and especially from the area just south of the "demilitarized zone" where the Communists are besieging the marine outpost at Khe Sanh.

The magazine conceded that such a policy would not help to achieve the U.S. goal of a stable, independent, non-Communist South Vietnam, but it added that "the political fate of South Vietnam must ultimately be decided by the South Vietnamese themselves."

NBC news commentator Frank McGee said in a network special on Vietnam Sunday night that "the war is being lost by the administration's definition—to hold off the Communists so that the South Vietnamese might achieve security and stability."

Citing the January offensive of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, McGee said, "All that remains is a mutual capacity for further destruction, to lay waste more human beings and more buildings."



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The pound jumped to \$2.3980 (U.S.) on the London foreign exchange market, after closing Friday at \$2.3925, its lowest level.

Dealers said that despite the

drop in demand for gold, there was no active selling by speculators who have built up hoards of the metal since the devaluation of the pound in November.

The consensus among London dealers was that the gold pool's action was sufficient to halt speculators but was not far-reaching enough to shake out sellers yet.

Frankfurt banks reported the demand for gold there had subsided but pointed out that Monday is normally a quiet day for gold trading.

"We expect to get a better idea of the trend at midweek," a spokesman for one leading West German bank said.

STORM SIGNALS

The gold barometer of confidence in the dollar has been showing storm signals since March 1. Last Friday, the demand on the London market reached panic proportions, 60 to 80 tons. Normally only four to five tons are traded in a day. Leading bullion dealers said Sunday night the statement by the United States and the other six members of the interna-

tional gold pool should restore calm, although it might take a day or so.

Issued after a private meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, a communique reaffirmed the determination of the seven governments to continue selling gold at \$35 an ounce.

The members of the pool are the United States, Britain, Italy, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland. They meet demand from their reserves when no newly-mined gold is available from South Africa.



Seems they're expectin' some big decisions in Vietnam—'an' y' git marks fer makin' 'em before t'other side does.

Somebody asked m' Uncle Zeke did he like super-port an' he admitted he preferred port.

Feller sez he'd like t' git his teeth into some o' them gold bars—or vice versa.

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ROCKY WAITS

'Might Win,' Says Senator

By United Press International
Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's near-candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination is gathering steam after a summit meeting of GOP leaders at the New York governor's apartment in New York City.

On the eve of the New Hampshire primary, meanwhile, pro-Johnson Democrats vigorously defended their campaign tactics while peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy optimistically predicted that he "might even win" in the granite state.

Rockefeller met with 32 party strategists in a quickly arranged meeting Sunday. The GOP leaders urged Rockefeller to announce his formal candidacy but the governor maintained his position that he was "ready and willing to serve the people if they want me."

'CLEAN CONTEST'

His chief opponent and the current GOP frontrunner, former vice-president Richard M. Nixon, said Rockefeller must make a decision "one way or another." Nixon, before leaving his own New York apartment just 10 floors below Rockefeller's, said if the New York governor enters the primaries, it will be a good clean contest "not like the one in 1964, which tore the party apart."

Nixon, who returned to wind up his New Hampshire campaign before Tuesday's election, did not attend the top-level strategy conference called by Rockefeller.

Seven governors, three senators, five congressmen, and assorted other GOP luminaries, including 1964 vice presidential candidate William E. Miller, attended the New York meeting. Rockefeller reportedly told them he would "consult with other party leaders" in the next

few days before making a decision.

On the Democratic side, New Hampshire Governor John W. King, leading a drive for a write-in vote for President Johnson in Tuesday's primary, defended political advertisements by the Johnson forces which portray McCarthy as an apostle of appeasement.

NOT HIS LOYALTY

King, commenting that the New Hampshire campaign is "a fairly rough" one, said "nobody in New Hampshire" has attacked McCarthy's loyalty or his patriotism.

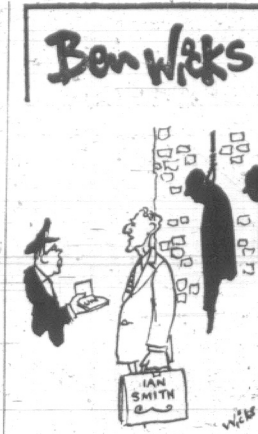
But, in a television interview (Issues and Answers-ABC), King said McCarthy has not spelled out how he would end the war in Vietnam, adding: "Is it appeasement? I think he's got to answer this."

King's statement last week that any significant vote for McCarthy would be "greeted by cheers in Hanoi" and Democratic party-sponsored ads declaring, "Don't vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender," have drawn sharp criticism from some Democrats, including Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

PERSONALITIES

The statement also drew criticism Sunday night from Nixon, who said it was "unfortunate that there had been a tendency for Democratic presidential campaigns to get down to personalities rather than issues."

McCarthy remained highly optimistic on the last day of the campaign. He said in a Boston radio interview Sunday night that there is "reason to believe on the basis of some subjective judgment, but also with some reports that involve quantitative measures, that there is a chance that we might even win."



"You can't touch me for hangin' around!"

Army Man Takes Over From Marine

SAIGON (Reuters) — A new U.S. military command, under an army rather than a marine general, will take over the two northern provinces of South Vietnam—including the vital areas around Hue and Khe Sanh.

The move, announced last week by the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, followed reports in military circles of dismay at the marines' handling of the 26-day battle to take Hue following the Viet Cong capture of the citadel and at the beleaguered Khe Sanh marine base where a North Vietnamese attack has been expected for some time.

Westmoreland said he has chosen Lt.-Gen. William Rosson, 49, to head the new tactical "Provincial Corps Vietnam" zone created in Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

This means that South Vietnam has been divided into five rather than four military corps or regions.

Although the new corps will be subordinate to Lt.-Gen. Robert Cushman, commander of the 83,000 marines in Vietnam, it meant the passing of actual battle control in the north to the army.

Hope Fades For Mideast Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Diplomats say United Nations envoy Gunnar Jarring's efforts to set up Middle East peace talks appear to have broken down. Egypt and Israel accused each other of blocking a settlement.

Jarring told Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Sunday that President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government has refused to meet Israeli officials directly or indirectly. Diplomatic informants in Jerusalem said Egypt had reverted to the hard line of no peace talks until after Israel pulls out of Arab lands it occupied in the June war.

Government circles here said Israel is ready to comply with any attempt by Jarring to bring the two sides together but will not give any advance pledge to give up the occupied territories.

ON THE VERGE

Various sources reported late in February that Jarring was on the verge of obtaining Egyptian and Jordanian agreement to hold indirect negotiations with Israel. Then on Feb. 29 the Israeli government announced that the west bank of the Jordan River, which Israel seized from Jordan in June, was no longer considered enemy territory.

Cairo took this as an indication that the Israelis would not give up the occupied territories, and the Egyptian line hardened again. Israeli officials denied the implications which Cairo had drawn but conceded their government's timing was bad.

Violence flared again Sunday night in the Beisan Valley on the west bank of the Jordan. Three Arab saboteurs were killed in a running gun battle with Israeli troops as the Arabs fled toward the river.

The clash brought the number of saboteurs killed in the last three weeks to 42. More than 30 have been captured.

HOME GARDEN

Fuchsia Cuttings Simple to Root

By HILDA BEASTALL
Fuchsias have been grown by the hundreds in the Victoria area judging from the number of questions asked during the past four months. Many gardeners have succeeded in keeping their plants during winter and now would like to take off a few shoots to root as cuttings.

This is a splendid idea, for fuchsia plants do not go on forever making masses of flowers. The woody stems ultimately become too hard for producing a quantity of young shoots, hence flowering becomes less.

If a well-lighted window with a temperature around 55 to 60 degrees F. is available, cuttings of young shoots can be easily rooted.

Each cutting should have three or four pairs of leaves, the bottom pair being neatly cut off each side of the central stem. The base of the stem is

then trimmed just below where the pair of leaves was removed. This point is called the node.

If only three or four cuttings are taken of one variety of fuchsia, they may be easily accommodated around the edge of a three-inch clay pot filled with clean sharp sand or terralite.

The rooting medium should be dampened, and the cuttings inserted with the bottom node covered. Place the pot in a polythene bag such as used for many food products, gather the open end well above the top leaves and fasten with a tie.

Keep the pot in its bag for a week before opening to find if the sand requires a little more water. It must not be too wet or the cuttings will rot.

In about 10 to 14 days the cuttings may have rooted. This is readily recognized by the fresh appearance. A few days more and the roots should be an inch long.

The cuttings must then be put into separate three-inch pots of humusy soil to grow until a final potting into large containers by about the end of April.

'Galapagos' Classed Great Nature Film

The man who convinced the camel that snow could replace sand and the giraffe that 40 below zero meant just a brisk day lectures in Victoria tonight.

But Al Oeming will not be talking about his 1,500-acre game farm 14 miles east of Edmonton. Nor will he be talking about the 3,000 animals and 3,200 birds calling the farm home.

When Mr. Oeming steps front and centre at 8:30 in the Victoria High School auditorium his lecture topic will be "Galapagos" and he will have with him a full-color, full-sound, four international award winning film to back up his words.

The film, classed in Europe as one of the greatest nature films ever made, was shot by Heinz Selmann, photographer of world renown. It will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the same starting time.

The viewer gets the first look at the Galapagos Islands with an horizon-to-horizon shot blackened by an estimated six million sea birds ranging from guano, pelicans and cormorants.

From the incredible opening the audience goes on to tread the islands step by step with Selmann's camera providing the eyes and Oeming's soft-spoken voice the descriptive guided tour.

Oeming speaks with authority. He can. Not only was he in the Galapagos for a good portion of the filming of the award-

winning movie but he is one of the world's better-known wild animal experts.

A. F. Oeming, M.Sc., MBOU, FZS, is the man who in 1959 decided that African animals could adapt to the sub-zero temperatures of northern Alberta.

Other zoologists laughed. "But I was convinced that animals from the hotter climates could adapt. In proving that, we managed to debunk a great many existing zoo ideas."

BUSES IN TROUBLE

A municipal committee report showed there were 68,000 bus breakdowns in the city of New Delhi in 1967 — an increase of 11,000 over the previous years.

Sands
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Volvos last an average of 11 years in Sweden where there are no speed limits on the highways and over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads. Your Volvo 144S won't make an automatic right turn at every gas station either. It gets over 39 miles to the gallon, even with automatic transmission.

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Now you can get up to \$10,000 at low real estate loan rates through our new Second Mortgage Loan Service. Borrow as much as you need to pay off accumulated bills... for home improvements... to make a major purchase. And remember, in addition to Credit Life Insurance, we also provide a unique Health and Accident protection that will guarantee the payments if you become sick or disabled. Check the payment schedule below for representative payment plans... then mail the coupon to us for complete information.

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REPRESENTATIVE PAYMENT PLANS	
CASH ADVANCE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$1,700	\$24.35
2,300	32.23
3,300	44.13
4,800	62.67

The above payments are based on a 15-year amortization with interest of 1 1/4% per month on the unpaid balance. The maximum term is 5 years.

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Victoria, B.C.

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Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Highland Winners In Indoor Dancing

Contestants from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Washington took part in the 15th annual indoor meet of Victoria Highland Games Association at the Club Tango Saturday.

Winners were:

Dancing: Novice under 10 Highland fling, Katherine Knappett, Ladysmith; sword dance, Grant Wilkie, North Surrey; Novice over 10 sword dance, Catherine Button, Victoria; Highland fling, Catherine Button, Victoria; Highland fling, Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster; sword dance, Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster. Amateur under 10 Highland fling, Beverly Miller, Burnaby; sword dance, Beverly Miller, Burnaby; sword dance, Beverly Miller, Burnaby; sword dance, Beverly Miller, Burnaby.

Amateur under 10 Irish jig, Julie Lynn Strath, Victoria; Highland fling, Shannon Woodburn, Victoria; Amateur under 11 sailors' hornpipe, Teresa Colquhoun, Vancouver; seann triubhas, Cheryl Smart, Vancouver; Amateur under 12 sailors' hornpipe, Cheryl Rafter, Coquitlam; seann triubhas, Cheryl Rafter, Coquitlam; Highland fling, Debbie Macdonald, Burnaby; Amateur under 13 Strathspey and half Tulloch, Cheryl Jackson, Victoria; sword dance, Betty Miller, Burnaby; seann triubhas, Cheryl Jackson, Victoria.

Amateur under 14 sailors' hornpipe, Catherine Hood, Burnaby; Strathspey and half Tulloch, Catherine Hood, Burnaby; sword dance, Catherine Hood, Burnaby; Amateur under 16 Gall Barndor, Victoria; seann triubhas, Gail Bamford, Victoria; Highland fling, Gail Bamford, Victoria; Amateur over 16 Highland fling, Marilyn Mackay, Seattle; sword dance, Lenore Stewart, Burnaby; reel of Tulloch, Lenore Stewart, Burnaby; Boys' sword dance under 16, Jeffrey Kerr, Victoria.

Drumming: novice marches, Robyn Quakenbush, North Burnaby; piping: novice marches, Malcolm McCrae, Victoria; juvenile piping, Heather Zinek, Victoria; Strathspey and reel, Heather Zinek, Victoria.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League are Laura Tinley and Freda Small; Brian Larkey and Rick Rawnsley; Ken Waite and Walter Allen; Francis Waite and Margaret Kirby; Jo Waddington and Al Kalberg tied with Ethel Cleworth and Duncan Smith.

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Long Prison Terms In Quebec Attacked

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's prison chaplains say sentences in the province's courts are longer and more severe than those handed down in other areas of the world.

In a brief to a royal commission investigating Quebec's judicial system, the chaplains say that, as a result, the province's jails and penitentiaries are badly overcrowded.

"Quebec, like the rest of Canada and most of the Western world, must recognize that the prison system, in its present state is a failure," the brief says.

It calls Quebec's prisons "the best possible practical school of crime" and warns most prisoners are prepared for little more than becoming burdens on welfare societies once their terms are up.

The chaplains say that in many prisons in Quebec, punishments are imposed for small prison transgressions by persons who are not responsible to any other authorities.

Quebec's prisons were so strictly run that many charitable organizations were not allowed to carry their work services within prison doors. In most, even midnight mass was forbidden.

The chaplains recommend that health standards set by the government for many other provincial institutions be applied

also to prisons and that medical and psychiatric services be improved.

They suggest that a network of small provincial prisons be built so that many of Quebec's largest prisons may be reduced in size.

Any prison holding more than 350 prisoners cannot do a good job of re-educating its offenders, the brief says.

90-Year Sentence Too Much?
TORONTO (CP) — An Osogood Hall dean says courts should not give anybody a definite prison sentence of longer than 14 years and suggests some judges hand out unrealistically long terms to evade the parole system.

In an editorial in the Criminal Law Quarterly, Alan W. Mewett cited a Quebec sentence of five consecutive terms amounting to 90 years and a case in Toronto in which two men received two 14-year consecutive terms.

He said the Criminal Code assumes that there is a graduated scale of terms of imprisonment, the longest of which is life, the next longest 14 years.

In the case of fixed terms, he said, the parole board usually reviews sentences after one-third of the sentence, or four years, whichever is less.

"Is it the case, then, that some judges assume that an average life sentence will actually entail, say, 10 to 12 years' incarceration and that by fixing a term of imprisonment long enough so that half of it would amount to more than that, they can evade the operation of parole?"

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight: London 40, Paris 41, Rome 45, Berlin 25, Stockholm 20, Moscow 61, Madrid 39, Tokyo 48.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 41, 27; Las Vegas 63, 45; Phoenix 61, 42; Washington 64, 43; Miami 77, 70.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, March 29.5 hrs.
Last March 62.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 45.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968 250.2 hrs.
Last year 214.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 211.8 hrs.
Precip., March91 ins.
Last March58 ins.
Normal (30 years)79 ins.
Precip., 1968 7.65 ins.
Last year 12.16 ins.
Normal (30 years) 8.40 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Sunrise: 6:33 Sunset: 18:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

11 02:55 7:06:15 7:09:35 8:01:15 1.7
12 08:55 7:57:30 7:51:40 8:01:50 1.7
13 03:25 7:47:50 6:31:05 7:20:25 2.5
14 08:10 7:40:40 5:41:05 7:21:00 2.5
15 03:40 7:40:30 4:41:05 7:42:35 3.4

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

11 04:25 10:09:45 9:12:30 9:20:35 2.5
12 04:45 10:10:05 8:51:40 9:31:25 2.5
13 05:10 10:10:25 7:41:05 9:42:05 2.7
14 05:25 10:10:50 8:16:15 9:42:40 2.7
15 05:35 10:11:35 8:41:25 9:42:35 3.4

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Gusts to 65 miles per hour were reported at Sandspit this morning as southeast gales and rain lashed the outer B.C. coast. Rain in coastal areas will decrease to scattered showers this evening in the wake of a Pacific storm. Cloudiness continued to spread across the interior this morning and a few showers will occur this evening and overnight with the passage of this disturbance. Most sections of the province will be cloudy on Tuesday with showers along the coast. Temperatures will remain mild.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 25, gusty, decreasing to southeast 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 45 and 50.

West Coast: Rain today.

Cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25, rising at times to 35 in exposed areas, decreasing to southerly 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 45 and 48.

Vancouver and Lower Fraser Valley: Rain today. Cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, occasionally rising to 25 today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver and Abbotsford, 45 and 50.

Georgia Strait: Rain today.

Cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 except 35 in exposed areas, becoming southerly 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 49 44 .05
Normal 48 37 ..

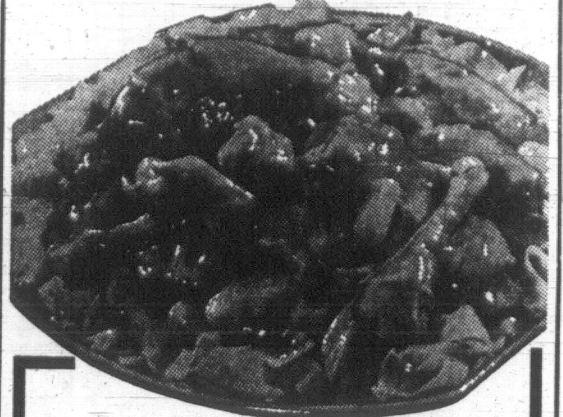
ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 41 35 .22

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Palm Springs 74 55 ..
St. John's 29 15 ..
Halifax 37 27 ..
Montreal 37 21 .02
Ottawa 37 11 .04
Toronto 43 20 ..
Port Arthur 32 10 ..
Churchill -20 -25 ..
Winnipeg 20 -15 .06
Regina 29 0 .01
Saskatoon 14 -1 ..
Prince Albert 22 -13 ..
North Battleford 24 6 ..
Swift Current 25 8 ..
Medicine Hat 30 16 ..
Lethbridge 32 15 ..
Calgary 30 13 .03
Edmonton 26 20 .02
Kamloops 53 34 ..
Penticton 49 29 ..
Vancouver 52 41 .02
New Westminster 49 43 .05
Nanaimo 48 39 .09
Kimberley 46 20 ..
Castlegar 49 28 ..
Prince Rupert 47 40 Trace
Prince George 47 29 ..
Fort St. John 26 17 ..
Whitehorse 38 13 ..

SAFEWAY Mon. and Tues. SPECIALS



Frozen Fresh

Cut-up Fowl

Serve with Rice or Noodles—Make Chicken Stew with Dumplings or use in jellied salad.
Gov't Inspected. lb.

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Long Grain Rice

2 lb. pkg 45¢

Town House. For delicious Main Course Dishes

Puritan

Tomato Soup

or Vegetable Soup. Serve piping hot. 10-oz. tin 10¢

Dalewood

Margarine

Use as a Spread or for cooking. 1-lb. print 2 for 39¢

Manor House

Meat Pies

Frozen—Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8 oz. each 3 for 69¢

Sea Trader

Flaked Tuna

For Sandwiches or a Casserole Dish. 6 1/2-oz. tin 3 for \$1.00

Bananas

No. 1 Quality. Plump firm fruit. 7 lbs. \$1.00

Carrots

Fresh California 3-lb. Cello 49¢

Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday March 11th and 12th

In Victoria and Sidney SAFEWAY Stores.

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

NOT UNITY, SAYS WINTERS

'Growth of Economy Most Pressing Issue'

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Trade Minister Winters said Sunday he considers economic development, not national unity, the most pressing problem in Canada.

Mr. Winters, who recently announced his candidacy for the leadership of the Liberal party, was here during a cross-Canada tour to solicit support from delegates.

He said he believed what was previously called the "French fact" is now recognized as the "Canadian fact."

"I think last February's constitutional conference, presided over by Prime Minister Pearson, was successful and progressive, and indicative of the progress being made."

He said the regional economic disparity in Canada would be resolved by improved transportation, greater exports and a major increase in the volume of secondary manufacturing.

He said the freight rates structure "certainly must be looked at and we shall have to work on it."

"To say we're going to have economic equality across the country is utopian, but we must try constantly to achieve equality."



SENTENCE of one year in prison at hard labor was imposed by a U.S. Air Force court-martial in Clovis, N.M., on Capt. Dale E. Noyd, 34, for refusing on religious grounds to help train a student pilot for duty in Vietnam.

Greene Skips Quebec

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene said Sunday he does not intend to campaign for Quebec support for the leadership of the federal Liberal party.

He told a news conference his only chance of gaining Quebec votes would come if Justice Minister Trudeau did not receive enough convention votes on the first ballot and dropped out.

Both ministers are in the race for the leadership to be decided at the party convention in Ottawa April 6-10.

Mr. Greene said if Mr. Trudeau should drop out during the balloting, Quebec delegates likely would choose a bilingual candidate. Mr. Greene is bilingual.

'Keep Ties'—Hellyer

EDMONTON (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer told a news conference in Edmonton Saturday that this country needs a "made-in-Canada constitution."

He said we also need a continuing dialogue between French and English Canadians to allow a new constitution to be achieved. "The sooner this can be done, the sooner we can get along with more important tasks," he said.

Mr. Hellyer, a candidate for the federal leadership of the Liberal party, said he hopes legal ties could still be retained with Britain if a new constitution is drafted.

Asked about the status of the war in Vietnam, Mr. Hellyer said that if he became prime minister, he would use persuasive power to try to bring an end to the conflict.

He said he would also undertake a review of Canada's present social legislation. He said much of it has been introduced on a year-by-year basis, "and some overlaps and is not fully co-ordinated."

'False Spokesmen' Hit

KELOWNA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Turner Saturday called upon Western Canadians to reject "those false spokesmen for the West" who insist that national unity is not a concern of Western Canada.

Mr. Turner, a candidate for leadership of the federal Liberal party, told Kelowna Liberals that Western Canadians have a great contribution to make in the debate on unity.

He said there is no question of the need for serious and far-reaching negotiations.

"The need to change," he said, "is a premise we must accept. How we negotiate that change is another proposition. I think it must include a participation from Western Canada."

'Medicare the Last'

EDMONTON (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau predicted Saturday that medical care will be the last of the Liberal government's universal benefit programs.

He told a news conference that medical care is a valuable and necessary measure, but as Canadians move closer to an affluent society, he said, future social legislation would be directed towards what he called "small pockets of people who can't get into the mainstream of the economy."

Mr. Trudeau told reporters that equalization grants are preferable to tax rental agreements. He said the principle that taxes collected from richer provinces are redistributed to poorer provinces, is "one of the things that keeps Canada going."

He also said he favors the Canadian policy of persuading

the United Nations to extend recognition to China without withdrawing recognition of Taiwan, and said there are no effective economic measures Canada can undertake to demonstrate its reservations about the United States' role in Vietnam.

3,000 INDIANS JOIN U.K. PROTEST MARCH

LONDON (AP) — More than 3,000 Indians marched through London to India House Sunday and presented grievances ranging from Indian politics to Britain's recently-imposed restrictions on Asian immigration from East Africa.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to release all political prisoners in India, call interim elections in West Bengal State and "halt the open interference by the United States in the internal affairs of India."

They also urged Mrs. Gandhi to bring pressure on the British government to change its immigration policy and to use force in Rhodesia "to topple the fascist regime of Ian Smith."

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BILL

New Race Fight Feared in U.K.

LONDON (AP) — New political trouble over race relations ahead when the British government introduces a bill to bar discrimination in jobs and housing.

Officials hope the measure will demonstrate to members of the British Commonwealth, India especially, that Britain is not developing into a society infected with racial discrimination.

Home Secretary James Callaghan is caught between public feeling against Britain's non-white immigrants and various community and national race relations groups rushing to their defence.

Advocates of a keep-Britain-white policy, centred mainly in the suburban middle class and among workers who feel their jobs threatened, tasted success when Britain barred admission of many Asians from Kenya who hold British passports.

Many of the labor party's intellectual supporters feel the proposed anti-discrimination bill is not strong enough, especially in provisions covering employment.

Last July Roy Jenkins, then home secretary, committed the government to broadening the present Race Relations Act, largely limited to discrimination in public places. There was hardly a protest, but now Callaghan feels he may face a public outcry.

He has admitted the bill would limit the traditional freedoms of Englishmen, but argued that this was in the interest of creating an integrated society.

Under the measure anyone who could prove he couldn't buy

RIOTS, RAIN PRESAGE FREEDOM

Should Be Happy Day But Mauritius Gloomy

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — Rain, rancor and absent royalty—nothing went right during the weekend as this tiny Indian Ocean island approached the eve of its independence from Britain.

Three houses were set afire Sunday in a continuation of three months of violence between opponents and advocates of the independent statehood that comes Tuesday.

The sudden capital of Port Louis and other villages on the pear-shaped island were an uneasy claim. About 300 British infantrymen helped local police keep peace.

Citizens are disappointed because Britain's Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, will not be here for the handover of sovereignty. Her visit was cancelled because of continuing threats of violence.

The traditional midnight lowering of the Union Jack and the raising of the Mauritius flag—horizontally striped with red, blue, yellow and green—is being replaced with a Tuesday noon ceremony because of tense conditions.

PLAN BOYCOTT
The state of emergency will continue through the independence celebrations, which are being boycotted by the largest

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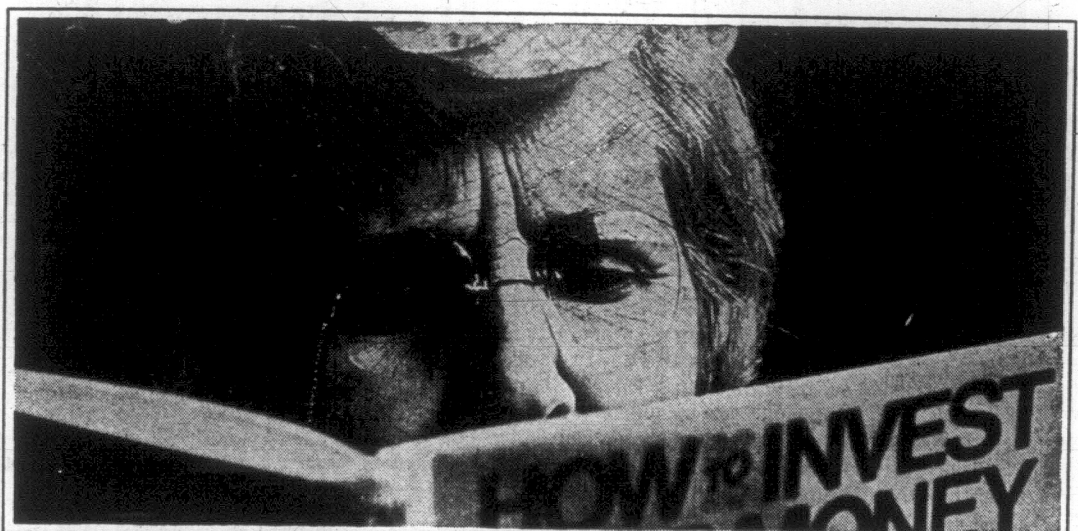
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

Collision at Roberts Bank

WE CAN ONLY HOPE THAT in threatening to compete with the federal government in construction of a super-port at Roberts Bank, Premier Bennett is bluffing—that he merely wants to push federal authorities into speedier action or obtain a better bargain from them. For if he is not, we could have the ludicrous spectacle of two governments building super-ports side-by-side. Mr. Bennett's obsessive competitiveness with Ottawa and his compelling urge to take on vast projects regardless of their validity or the particular circumstances of their creation, could lead the province into an even worse economic squeeze than that in which it now finds itself.

The nature of the proposed super-port, giving Canada a great export-import machine on the rim of the Pacific—a gateway to the vast potential of the Far East in years to come—makes it clear that this should be a federal project, to be built and operated under the control of the national government. It is true that some Great Lakes ports deriving ocean trade from the St. Lawrence Seaway have an element of municipal partnership with the federal authority. But this is not a precedent for provincial participation in construction, still less for an equal voice in administration of port facilities.

It would not be feasible for a port so important as the proposed Roberts Bank development promises to be, to have its control divided equally between two governmental

authorities as Mr. Bennett suggests in his offer of 50-50 participation. If there is to be partnership in the project it might well be demonstrated in provincial development of the landward aspects of the plan—the extensive industrial park and railway complex which presumably will be part of the completed port.

From the British Columbia taxpayer's point of view, Mr. Bennett's driving ambition must carry even less logic, for he proposes to saddle British Columbia with immense expenditures which the federal government already agrees to undertake. The premier's inborn suspicion of the national government of Canadians could cost British Columbians millions of dollars of unnecessary expense merely to gratify the ambitions of a provincial administration now in its dying years.

The same impatient recalcitrance which has marked Mr. Bennett's relations with the Canadian government in so many undertakings: the Columbia River agreement, off-shore jurisdiction, French language in the schools, has extended even to such petty considerations as a rival ceremony for the Big Bend Highway and efforts to establish provincial alternatives to Centennial year and Expo. Now it is creating a farcical situation in regard to the super-port.

The people of this province should make it plain to Mr. Bennett in every possible way that they will not stand for further political manoeuvring and dreams of grandeur at the expense of themselves and of their nation.

Old Tricks in New Hampshire

WITH THE WITHDRAWAL OF Governor Romney from the Republican nomination race, and the decision by President Johnson not to enter his name or to designate a stand-in candidate, the New Hampshire primary elections tomorrow have lost most of the significance they might have had as an indication of how the presidential election will go next fall. Not, as many commentators have pointed out, that the New Hampshire primaries really mean much anymore in any event. They draw attention mainly because they are the first in the country and because of a tradition that New Englanders are a more discerning and independent breed than other Americans.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Richard Nixon will garner as much as 90 per cent of the Republican votes, his only opposition being a "write-in" campaign mounted at the last minute by supporters of Governor Rockefeller, who is not even officially a candidate. Senator Eugene McCarthy, the Minnesota Democrat who is challenging President Johnson for the nomination, is not conceded much of a chance to win New Hampshire's votes. Even

though there is no official Johnson candidate in the running, an intensive Johnson write-in drive has been organized and a determined smear program mounted against Senator McCarthy.

The anti-McCarthy campaign, being aired a dozen or more times a day on radio stations in key areas, suggests that "the Communists are watching" the results and will be heartened by any success gained by the senator. One spot announcement begins: "The North Vietnamese hope to win here what they can't win on the battlefield . . ." and there is some evidence that this type of attack could backfire on Johnson supporters. Even some nominally Republican newspapers have attacked the campaign as "little short of revolting" and "disgraceful political tactics."

The main point of interest in the New Hampshire campaign for outsiders is the apparent lengths to which supporters of President Johnson will go in attacking those who oppose his Vietnam policy. It is a disturbing start to a political campaign, giving a portent of even more bitterness and acrimony before the elections next November.

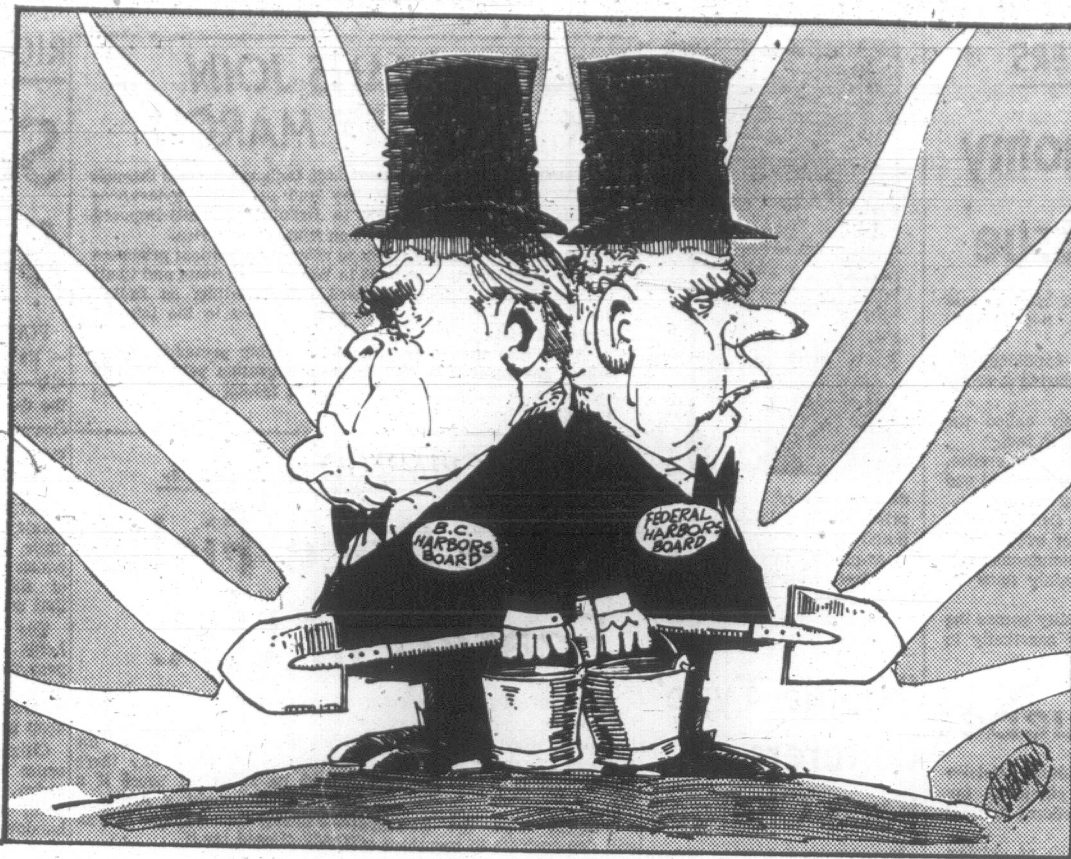
To Remind Us of Many Things

NETHERLANDS PEOPLE WHO have become Canadians have brought much to this country, and to Greater Victoria in particular. There are no better citizens than our Dutch new-Canadians, no people more industrious, more law-abiding or more anxious to become full partners in our democratic national community.

This happy situation was given concrete emphasis last Saturday when the formal presentation of the Netherlands carillon took place at the new provincial museum site. The tower and its bells are the gift to the province of those who have

come here from Holland and they commemorate both Canada's 100 years of Confederation and the men of the Canadian forces who died in the liberation of Holland during the Second World War.

The carillon therefore admirably combines in a musical context the sentiments of Netherlanders and Canadians alike, and it will constitute a valuable and appropriate addition to the attractions, both visual and aural, of this capital city. The former Netherlanders, now Canadians of British Columbia, have richly earned the thanks of the people of this province for their timely impulse and their beautiful gift.



Duel in the Sun

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

UN Machinery Invoked on Behalf of Freedoms in Russia

THE United States has called on the UN, in the name of universal human rights, to help persuade the Soviet Union not to return to Stalinism. It is the first time UN machinery has been invoked on behalf of fundamental freedoms in Russia. Pointing to recent secret trials and conviction of Soviet intellectuals for expressing dissent, United States delegate Arthur J. Goldberg told the UN human rights commission a post-Stalinist trend toward "liberalization" appeared to be in the process of reversal.



Frye

The UN has "an obligation to add (its) voices . . . to the world-wide protest against these new violations of individual rights in the Soviet Union" and seek to halt the trend, Goldberg said.

"What has happened . . . has cast a shadow across the world in the very year dedicated by this organization to human rights," the UN has proclaimed 1968 Human Rights Year.

The UN human rights commission has been preoccupied of late with persecution of non-whites under extreme white-supremacy regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia. African delegates have resisted any broadening of the discussion as a "diversion."

White Plight

Western delegates often have wondered aloud why the plight of white men in Communist countries was not an equally valid subject for concern. But this is the first time a westerner has insisted on discussing the subject.

Soviet delegates Platon D. Morozov and Eugene N. Nasimovsky reacted angrily to Goldberg's thrust. Morozov implied that the jailed writers had been co-operating with the CIA in a drive to "undermine" the Soviet "political structure."

"Propaganda for the weakening of the Soviet state is a crime which must be punished," he said.

The United States is violating the "fundamental right" of the Vietnamese "to live," Morozov cried. American police shoot Negro demonstrators "in the back," he charged, and the Congress refuses to ratify UN human rights covenants.

Spock Case

Nasimovsky said Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, had been charged with a crime for opposition to the Vietnam war. In fact, Spock has been accused of encouraging young men to evade the draft.

The initial exchange thus was inconclusive, with no public sign of any likelihood of a Soviet retreat.

But the very intensity of the Soviet responses, observers thought, reflected a

high degree of sensitivity to criticism and hence a possibility of vulnerability to external pressure.

Some of Goldberg's most telling points consisted of quotations from Communists who have denounced the Kremlin for a drift back toward Stalinism.

One such objector, Vladimir Bukovsky, who organized a protest demonstration against the arrest of four fellow writers, said in effect that "Communists have more freedom in so-called capitalist countries than in the Soviet Union," Goldberg remarked.

Bukovsky was tried in secret, convicted, and sentenced to a jail term. The fact of the trial came to light only when Pavel Litvinov, grandson of the former Soviet foreign minister, Maxim Litvinov,

defied Soviet secret police threats and revealed it.

Morozov insisted the trial had been public. "When will the transcripts be published?" Goldberg asked. Only fragmentary excerpts have come to light, he pointed out.

Earlier Trials

Earlier trials had penalized Soviet writers for selling abroad critical appraisals of some features of the Soviet system.

The most celebrated such trial was of Yuli Danel and Andrei Sinyavsky in February, 1966. It was widely taken to confirm a retrogression from post-Stalinist liberalization.

To the extent that there have been "improvements in the state of individual

FROM LONDON

Racial Overtones for Kenya Asians

LAST week has been a week of shame for Britain, and particularly for the Labor government. Dignity has been devalued as surely as has the pound. It will be many a day before nation and government live down the episode of the Kenya Asians.



Traynor

The government found itself in this situation: More and more of the 120,000 Kenya Asians, who had declined Kenyan citizenship when the colony obtained independence in 1963, were exercising the option they had been given at the time of moving to Britain. In January there were some 3,000 immigrants compared with 500 in the same month last year. The Kenya government's policy of substituting Africans for non-citizens in industry and commerce was the root cause of the exodus, but right-wing British Conservatives aggravated it by demanding that the government restrict the right of the Kenya Asians to enter Britain. This had prompted a considerable number to come while the coming was good.

The response of the British public to the restrictionist Tories was enthusiastic. They had played on deeply rooted distaste for the continuing influx of colored immigrants from the Commonwealth generally. It had become a by-word that the Kenya Asians would compound the strain on school and other services which characterizes areas where colored immigrants tended to concentrate.

The generally recognized options for the government were: To reaffirm the Kenya Asian right of free entry; to put them in the position of prospective Commonwealth immigrants with first claim on the yearly allotment of work

permits; or, finally, to curtail their right of free entry.

The climate of opinion being what it was, the government could hardly have chosen to offer the reassurance which might have encouraged some Asians to stick it out in Kenya. But it seemed entirely feasible to accommodate them at the expense of other prospective Commonwealth immigrants under the Commonwealth Immigration Act. This would provide for the free entry of at least 8,500 heads of families yearly (the present Commonwealth quota) and would have averted any increase in the rate of colored immigration. The quota might have been raised, but even if it were not, this system would probably have accommodated Kenya Asians who sought entry and, therefore, would have impinged only technically on the rights conferred in 1963.

In deciding to place the Kenyans directly under quota, the government solemnly applied the sledgehammer to the flea. After the annual allotment of 1,500 work permits was taken up, the theoretical right of other prospective immigrants to enter Britain would be meaningless until some future date. As if this were not enough, the legislation put forward by the government introduced an exemption for people of British parentage, which meant broadly that a white Kenyan could enter Britain with a type of passport which, when held by a Kenya Asian, would be useless.

Lacking Appeal

There were two unrelated odds and ends tightening the restrictions embedded in the Commonwealth Immigration Act to counter such practices as immigrant smuggling, and entry of boys falsely claiming relationship with someone in the country. But there was no sign of the long-sought procedure for appeal from the ruling of an immigration officer.

Having taken the bit between his teeth, the responsible minister, Home Secretary James Callaghan, found himself running with the Tory right-wingers.

The bill's opponents, led by the Archbishop of Canterbury, claimed that it was not merely an extension of the Commonwealth Immigrants Act. They said it differentiated between Commonwealth citizens of British and non-British parentage and had invalidated some United Kingdom passports. Duncan Sandys, who had ushered in Kenyan independence as the Tory colonial secretary of that time, was at pains to point out that the Commonwealth Immigration Act had applied to the Kenya Asians between its passage in 1962 and 1963; he claimed the British government had always reserved the right to reassert immigration control over them. Mr. Callaghan pointed out there were over a million other persons throughout the colonies who were in a similar position to the Kenya Asians and were, therefore, potential immigrants barring new controls.

What neither of them pointed out was that at no other stage and in no other situation had it been proposed to invalidate British passports on racial lines, so that the persons affected thereby became potentially homeless. The rule established with the Commonwealth Immigration Act was that

liberties within the Soviet Union," Goldberg said, they "are surely to be welcomed," even though "their permanence and legal standing is far from certain."

"But now," he said, "we are witnessing a great backward step, with most disturbing implications for the cause of human rights. . . ."

"This commission has a responsibility to uphold the human rights of all peoples, regardless of their race or ideology or political system."

The human rights commission, however, turned to passage of a previously-drafted condemnation of Rhodesia for executing three alleged terrorists.

African UN delegates murmured angrily, in private, over the fact that Goldberg had "stolen their headlines."

British Passports

By depriving these subjects of the right of entry, the government did not materially alter their position since they had full rights in their homeland. The passports held by the Kenya Asians, however, are issued directly by the British government in the same way as those of the British in Britain. If the holders could maintain both Kenyan and British passports, they would have rights in both areas: This is the case with many of Mr. Callaghan's million. But the Kenya Asians had to make a choice at independence, and they chose the British passport. That means they had entry rights to Britain and Britain alone. What they face now is foreclosure of Kenya and the elimination of their British rights.

These facts seriously undermined Mr. Callaghan's statement in the bill's defence, which might otherwise have been thought a model of statesmanship. In introducing his proposals to the House of Commons last week, he linked them to forthcoming anti-discrimination legislation, saying the two sets of measures together would curtail the development of colored ghettos and facilitate multi-racial society. Fine words, but the facts spoke more loudly.

Sweeteners and qualifications began to appear very early on. Extra school grants were made to areas with a heavy immigrant population, an appeals system was promised and an amendment was carried in committee diluting the racial clause. At mid-week Mr. Callaghan felt obliged to say that Asians expelled from Kenya would have to be allowed into Britain.

Hedging

On the face of it, this concession seems to negate the bill, but there has been some subsequent hedging. There is a suggestion that an expellee entering will take up a quota place. Much depends now on the attitude of Kenya, India and Pakistan. The co-operation of the three countries might avert a showdown. Some Asians could stay on in Kenya and some go to their ancestral homes. So far, the signs point in the opposite direction. Within a few months Britain could be put in a position of having to refuse entry to holders of British passports who have nowhere else to go.

Mr. Callaghan appears to have left himself enough leeway to back away from this if need be, but that will not undo the damage already done. The cold-bloodedness and the overtones of racialism which emerged on all sides during the affair have clearly shocked the colored immigrants already here. Latent racial suspicions have become less latent. It could hardly be otherwise when, in the space of five years, the Labor Party has moved from fierce rejection of the curtailment of Commonwealth immigration to the sponsorship of legislation equally restrictive and infinitely more distasteful.

Letters

Fine Safety Efforts

In the past few weeks the tragic death of a Victoria sawmill worker has been investigated by a coroner's jury.

Having been an active union member for 16 years, and an employee of BCFP for 18 years—in fact I was the safety director for the IWA Local 1-118 at one time—I must speak out against those who would ignore the fine efforts of both union and management employees of the company which was found negligent.

I am very concerned lest any mistaken impression may damage the spirit and safety incentives of the many sincere, hard-working management and union representatives in the joint safety program between the IWA and BCFP.

The IWA and B.C. Forest Products have for many years had one of the best working joint safety committees in this province.—R. E. Trautman, 1845 Fort St.

SPCA Acted

In reply to a letter regarding Pregnant Mares Urine Farms, written by Mrs. Florence Barr and published in the Times March 5: In this letter she states that the SPCA have not "lifted a proverbial finger in this matter."

The SPCA branches in Eastern Canada have been working tirelessly for some time to change this terrible situation and the Victoria SPCA branch has passed a resolution condemning the abuses of this industry.—Mrs. D. Napier Jones, 2358 Estevan Avenue.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

By TIM TRAYNOR

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF YOU GUESS WHICH HAND IS HOLDING THE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRY, YOU CAN HAVE IT!"

Looking Back

From the Times, March 11, 1968.

Duncan — The CPR intends to build a new steel bridge in Duncan across the Cowichan river to replace the old wooden one.

In all, five new bridges are to be built, one between Cobble Hill and Shawnigan, a steel bridge across the Chemainus River, and one across the Nanaimo River.

With the filling in at Waugh Creek, which will do away with two bridges, and the concrete culverts that have been put in during the past year, the line will be very much improved.

Why Columbia Ditched The Strickman Filter

Columbia University was in the midst of a \$200,000,000 fund-raising drive last summer when it took on the Strickman cigarette filter to make a fast buck. It hoped to do this by playing to the public's justified fear of getting cancer from smoking.

However, the venture backfired and all the university got was a bad press. As a consequence, for the past six months Columbia has been trying to wriggle out of the deal.

This whole business began in early July with rumors on Wall Street that Columbia would soon come up with a new filter. Tobacco stock prices began to climb.

On July 12 around 3 p.m. the Columbia news office sent around word to newspapers that there would be a press conference the next day "to announce a development of far-reaching importance which promises to benefit mankind by reducing the health hazards of smoking."

On July 13, it said it had got the rights to a "revolutionary new cigarette filter." Grayson Kirk, the president, declared: "Some time ago Columbia was offered an unusual opportunity to participate in an arrangement which our medical specialists here today believe may make a significant contribution to lessen the hazards of cigarette smoking."

Seemed Odd

The deal seemed odd, even then. Neither Kirk nor Robert Strickman, the filter's inventor, would disclose the terms of their agreement.

Not long after the press conference, Warren Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and a critic of the tobacco companies, asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to look into the filter claims. He then went ahead to schedule his own hearings.

Shortly before they opened, members of the Commerce Committee staff met with three representatives from Columbia and told them that their own investigations suggested the Strickman filter was of dubious value, producing results little different from existing filters.

The Columbia people were bluntly warned that President Kirk could expect some hard questions when he appeared before the committee, and that he had better be ready with straight answers.

At this point, two of the three Columbia representatives said they thought Kirk should come clean, admit that the university had made a mistake, that it didn't in fact know very much about the filter, and cut loose from the Strickman agreement.

But the third man, reportedly the university's counsel, argued for a middle course: Kirk would humbly promise to conduct further, more detailed tests.

This would give Columbia a hedge. If the filter were not much good or public pressure got too strong, the university could back out a bit more tactfully and with less adverse publicity.

(Two Canadian tobacco companies have announced they have obtained rights to use the new cigarette filter developed by American chemist Robert Strickman and presented with great fanfare last summer by Columbia University in New York. This article, by James Ridgeway in The New Republican, an American weekly magazine, gives some background on the situation.)



ROBERT STRICKMAN

On the other hand, if the filter worked and Congress got off the university's back, they could push on. Kirk adopted this line, and Congress let him alone.

Early last fall, Columbia found out a bit more about Strickman. He had been widely described as a consulting chemist, who had worked for eight years in his home laboratory before coming up with the new filter.

Actually, in 1961 Strickman was an officer and director of a company called Casavan Industries Inc., which through its subsidiaries was in real estate and in the manufacture of packaging goods and building materials.

In 1963, a federal grand jury in Newark indicted Paul R. Casavina, the president of the company, and certain other officers, charging them with stock fraud. The indictment charged that Casavina had defrauded investors by selling stock that was not registered, and by pyramiding the assets of the company in such a way as to give it an appearance of a growing and prosperous enterprise, which it was not.

Got Eight Years

Casavina was tried, convicted and sent to prison for eight years.

Strickman was never charged in criminal actions. However, Casavina stockholders in two civil suits accused him of defrauding them and asked for damages. One of the suits was settled out of court; the other is pending in the federal district court in Newark. As of last week, Strickman hadn't answered the suit.

The testimony in Casavina's trial gives a few hints about the company's business operation. Frank A. Cerutti, the controller and a twice-convicted forger, described to the court a lavish brochure which

Casavina had made up for advertising purposes.

Entitled "This is Casavan Industries, 1961," it purported to show marble from Casavan's Italian quarries being carried to the United States on Casavan's ships. Cerutti testified that this gave a somewhat distorted picture, since Casavan owned neither ships nor quarries, and was unable to purchase any marble because it had no money.

Strickman seems to have taken an active part in the company's affairs from its beginnings in 1959 until it went bankrupt three years later. He was variously listed as vice-president and chief chemist at Casavan, and was vice-president of Electro-Thermal Industries of New York, a predecessor company.

A search of the company's bankruptcy proceedings showed that apart from whatever salary he made, he received separate payments from Casavina.

Columbia's enthusiasm for Strickman as a business partner is said to have cooled on receipt of this information. The university officials began in earnest to try to wriggle out of the deal.

No Publicity

They had two problems: Columbia didn't want any more bum publicity in the middle of its fund-raising drive; and it was frightened

lest Strickman sue them for breaking the agreement. (Strickman had a number of supporters in the medical school where he had first brought his inventions, and indeed, some of these enthusiasts had been leaking highly complimentary information about the filter to the newspapers, which had dutifully printed it as coming from Columbia University spokesmen.)

One theory had it that the way to get away from Strickman was to take the filter and test it to death, two, three years if necessary, until people had forgotten the whole affair.

But this must have seemed unnecessary when in December the chemist made his own adroit move. He proposed to end Columbia's "anguish," take back all the rights to the filter, get on with the licensing, and put Columbia's share in a charitable trust.

This arrangement would still have worked to Strickman's advantage since he could continue to show some affiliation with the university.

However, the Senate Commerce Committee insisted that Columbia make a clean breast of the matter. The possibility of more hearings was put to the university. Rather than that, Columbia finally agreed to send detailed test results on the filter to the committee which then could make them public.

These test data were gathered by scientists believed to be loyal to the central university and not representing the Strickman clique in the medical school. They show the filter to be little or no better than those on the market.

Rise of Populist Democracy in Canada Erasing the Supremacy of Parliament

By FRANK H. UNDERHILL

One of the events of 1867 which has had a big influence on us in Canada and which we failed to commemorate in 1967 was the publication of Walter Bagehot's "English Constitution."

Among our "White Anglo-Saxon Protestants" the book became and has remained a political bible.

It constituted the orthodox exposition of the British way of doing things in politics, as distinguished from the ways followed by the republicans and sinners to the south of us. It contained a special section on the superiority of British cabinet government over American presidential government, which was memorized by all English-Canadian history students in my student days, and which is still imbedded among the Jungian archetypes of the collective unconscious of the students who come up to Canadian universities today.

All these features of popular government were imported into Canada from the United States. They were not features of Bagehot's England. There was one other American feature with which we were already experimenting before 1867. This was the political party convention. It was the Grits of Upper Canada who were responsible for introducing this American institution.

Bagehot did not intend his work to be a bible. But English-Canadians, being colonialists, were without a sense of humor, and so needed a bible for moral guidance in politics. What Bagehot was trying to do was to draw a distinction between political myths and realities, to explain why English government worked so well in the middle of the nineteenth century.

The reason he found was that the English were both a stupid and a deferential people. They felt deep reverence toward the Crown and the House of Lords, which he explained, were dignified survivals from earlier days, and which he classified as belonging to the dignified part of the constitution. The efficient part was the House of Commons and the Cabinet. He didn't mention the party system or the Civil Service.

Reform Crisis

This was in 1867. But in that year, in addition to the British North America Act which attracted little attention in England, was also passed the Second Reform Act which was the centre of a political crisis. This gave the vote to a large number of the working classes. It was bound in time to have the effect of making the industrial workers the majority in most English constituencies.

Bagehot was deeply apprehensive about it, though he counted himself a Liberal. He was afraid that politicians would court the new majority electorate and appeal to their class prejudices and that thus real power would pass from the old parliament of the governing classes. He was afraid of what we would call "mass democracy" and what he called "constituency government" as distinguished from parliamentary government.

The result he said would be government in the hands of irresponsible men far from the scene of action in place of moderate responsible men close to the scene of action (i.e., members of parliament and their leaders.)

Today most English commentators agree that many of Bagehot's fears have been realized. The House of Commons has passed over to the dignified part of the constitution, and the cabinet is in process of passing to that side also. Efficient power is in the hands of the prime minister, who is dependent not on parliament but on the direct support of the electorate at general elections, and — who dominates his cabinet like an American president.

Mass Votes

The prime minister must be a master performer on television, and elections become personality contests. Election results are determined by the voting of masses of people who are only intermittently attentive to politics, and so political struggles have to be over-dramatized.

We have gone much further in the direction of this populist democracy in Canada than they have in Britain. We are not a deferential people who like to be governed by our betters. And the general prevalence of modern youth tendencies even more marked in our politics.

We should understand about ourselves, moreover, that we had already by 1867 gone much further in the direction of American populist democracy than our leaders at that time were prepared to acknowledge. Right-thinking people were wont to boast that not a single Father of Confederation believed in manhood suffrage; but our history text-books have failed to emphasize how easily we moved to this goal after 1867.

In the province of Canada we were in process of making our second chamber, the Legislative Council, elective for a term of years rather than appointed for life. We also adopted representation by population as the basis for membership of our federal House of Commons and provincial legislative assemblies.

One of Canada's most noted — and most controversial — historians, Prof. Frank Underhill, examines the myth and reality of this country's politics with particular reference to the new style in leadership conventions. It is his contention that while the party convention seems to give the mass membership a more genuine participation in affairs, it is also "the instrument for a large-scale deception of the public."

being really not a democratic advance at all but only a device of Brown's for consolidating his control of his party. And there was considerable justice in these Tory criticisms of the new-fangled American importation.

The Grits did not use the convention as a method of choosing the party leader until 1919 when they elected

also the Liberal tradition, if it is a tradition, of choosing their leader alternately from the French and the English wings of the party.

But all this is long-past history. The party convention is here to stay. For it seems to give the mass membership of the party a more genuine participation in party affairs, and so to make the party more genuinely democratic. It also concentrates public attention on the party, and dramatizes issues of leadership and policy as they must be dramatized if they are to catch the attention of a public who will not give continuous attention to public affairs.

But the convention is also the instrument for a large-scale deception of the public. A political party is of necessity in its internal structure not an equalitarian democratic body, and when it pretends to be such it is acting on P. T. Barnum's principle that the people like to be fooled. A party is a small minority group who seek to be entrusted by the mass electorate with the responsibilities and the rewards of public office.

A party may be said to be structured as a group of concentric circles:

Old Pros

1—At the centre is a small group of insiders, the old pros who pull the strings, raise and spend the money necessary to make the party successful, and if they are wise, keep out of the range of the television cameras.

2—Round them is a larger circle of activists and militants who do most of the hard work of propaganda and getting out the vote, and who today expect to have a larger part in the choosing of leaders and the making of policy.

3—Round these again is the much larger group who habitually think of themselves as party members, whether they pay regular dues or not,

and who vote pretty steadily for the party through thick and thin.

4—Round these again is a still larger circle of indefinite size of people who may be voting just now for the party but who don't recognize any responsibility to it.

The overwhelming majority of groups (3) and (4) seldom attend the much-publicized big (national or provincial) party conventions or the unpublished little local conventions which are supposed to choose the delegates at the big conventions. The only hope for anything approaching genuine democracy within the party is that groups (3) and (4) may be kept more or less awake during the intervals between conventions and elections.

Dump Dief

The party leadership conventions are something more. The Conservative one had to be organized as the only practicable way to get rid of John Diefenbaker.

The Liberal convention which is yet to come is notable so far for the success of the Ottawa Press Gallery in putting over their candidate for the party leadership, Pierre-Elliott Trudeau.

But the most notable fact about both these conventions is the general acceptance of the insignificance of Parliament. Of course nothing else could have happened, considering the kind of parliaments we have had for the last ten years.

The point of all these remarks of mine is to suggest the conclusion that what we need at the outset of our second century as a Canadian nation, much more than we need a new BNA Act, is a new Bagehot to separate out the myths of our dignified inherited parliamentary democracy from the realities of our efficient North American populist democracy.

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FRANK UNDERHILL

Mackenzie King. When Brown retired from active politics after his defeat in the general election in 1867, Alexander Blake was so chosen in the parliamentary caucus as his successor; and Edward Blake was so chosen to succeed Mackenzie in 1880.

When Blake, after losing two general elections in 1882 and 1887, insisted on retiring, he practically chose Laurier himself as his successor, and forced him on the parliamentary party by his own moral authority. Most of the English-speaking Liberal members were very doubtful about Laurier, and so was Laurier himself.

But this turned out to be the most successful choice of a party leader in the history of the Liberal party. For Laurier initiated the long adhesion of Quebec to the Liberals, and

Why do young men pay twice as much for car insurance?

Because they have twice as many accidents as other drivers. Added to that, their accident costs are much higher.

These are the facts. Unfortunately—but true.

These figures can be changed, and so can the cost of insurance for younger male drivers.

There is only one way; by reducing their accident rate.

Even though younger men pay a lot more for insurance, they have the same opportunities as other drivers to reduce their own insurance costs.

One accident-free year can bring a 15% reduction.

Three accident-free years and the savings are substantial. And those who pass approved driver training courses can obtain a further 10% reduction.

If more younger men take advantage of these dividends by driving safely, the cost will be lower for everyone.

If you have any questions about your car insurance write All Canada Insurance Federation Information Service, 36 Toronto Street, Toronto.

Our membership consists of 189 competing insurance companies in Canada.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

With car insurance you never drive alone.

A New Elizabethan Lexicon, Lively if Highly Irregular

By ART STOTT

Dear Elizabeth, who is six and never stuck for a word during her waking hours, has embarked upon a campaign to enrich English by returning to it the concept of inflections—grace notes which a linguistic Puritanism has sacrificed to simplicity. If highly inflected Chaucer were alive, he probably would be a little confused by Elizabeth, but then Elizabeth, if she read him today, would probably be a little confused by Chaucer. So it evens out.

The young lady can add remarkable decorations to most words, but her specialty is irregular verbs. When she becomes bilingual, like any good Canadian, this should help her with her French. In the meantime, her use of the tongue she is mothering lends bounce and gaiety to a language frequently considered drab.

Wide-eyed, she told me the other day: "Mummy nearly sprang her leg." "Spranged," it seems to me, is a splendid word. Nothing could be more plebeian than spraining an ankle or banging a shin. When you've "spranged" your leg, that's pretty dramatic. Unfortunately my Concise Oxford misses the connotation altogether. Under "sprang" it merely says "see spring." "Spring" is good as an action word. It fails entirely, though, to catch the significance of "prang," that excellent verb used by air force men to describe what happens to a plane when it comes down as it should definitely not come down.

When "Mummy nearly sprang her leg," you get a picture of complete wreckage, everything in disarray, the nose of her fuselage pushed back to a ruptured two-way stretch.

But there is more to the young Elizabethan language than the dramatic. Some of the changes are logical ways to add emphasis. She told me that a playmate had "kepted" her trike. The coloring here is one of absolute indignation. A child can borrow a trike, can even keep a trike for a while, which can be

annoying. When a trike is "kepted," that's hanging on to it far too long. It can't be tolerated.

Not all of Elizabeth's new English comes complete, perfect and beyond improvement from her lips. She's still feeling her way in the medium and small errors do occur.

She admitted her mistake in a short word-exercise at school. Elizabeth's original version read: "I ar going to town." She had forgotten to put the "e" on "are," she explained.

There is hope, I think, for a language now trying to digest ugly new words created by science, spacecraft and smart usage as long as people like Elizabeth will devote themselves to forms of emphasis and artistry.

I have, at times, yearned for the etymological elegance of an earlier time. When some boor demands of me "Who're you?" I long to reply "Yclept I was" etc. and watch him walk away shaking his empty head.

The desire was crushed years ago. In that stage of family development in which the erudition of the elder is subjected to withering attack from the younger, a youth under my roof listened painfully to me intone the opening couplet from "The Canterbury Tales Prologue," which runs: "Whan that Aprille with his shoures sote The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote."

With the inflections I had learned from scholars I intoned: "Whan that Aprill with his shewersah sota, the drouht of Marchah hath per-ceed to the rotah."

"They don't quote it that way now," he said. "They just say 'When that April with his showers sweet, the drought of March has pierced to the root.'"

"Why not 'reet' instead of 'root' to make it rhyme?" I asked. He said, "Oh, fer . . ." and stopped because there were ladies present.

To avoid a scene I asked him to read me a Little Beowulf, which I knew he couldn't. Still, I dropped the inflections, considering them old-hat. Now I find solace in Elizabeth, who seems to be saying that the attack on inflection is old hat.

If the opportunity arises, I may discuss the development with Dr. Harry Scargill, who seems to keep up with words.



Stott

RCN Entries Top Fleet In Port Race

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

RCNA's Robin Spear emerged with another trophy in El Toro racing this weekend. He topped the 35-boat fleet competing in Port Angeles, which had representatives from five clubs, including Seattle and other Washington State points.

Greg Hemphill, also of RCNSA, was the top junior and placed fourth over-all. RCNSA's Bis Whitty took seventh place.

Winds were on the light side until last race Sunday.

RCNSA planning dinghies were in action at their home base on Sunday. Winds were light and flukey.

FIREBALLS (6 Boats):
1st Race—(1) Doug Hemphill, (2) El Malmey, (3) Mike Wein.
2nd Race—(1) Hardy Lane, (2) Lou Boulanger, (3) Marg Ashford.

OK DINGHIES (7 Boats):
1st Race—(1) Dennis Parsons, (2) Frank Cushing, (3) Ken Keith.
2nd Race—(1) Doug Beer, (2) Dennis Parsons, (3) Ken Keith.
3rd Race—(1) Doug Beer, (2) Frank Cushing, (3) Dennis Parsons.
4th Race—(1) Frank Cushing, (2) Dennis Parsons, (3) Doug Beer.

UNIQUE 420'S (9 Boats):
1st Race—(1) Paul Jensen, (2) John Sharpe, (3) Jeremy Hewett.
2nd Race—(1) Jill Spear, (2) Jeremy Hewett, (3) John Sharpe.
3rd Race—(1) Paul Jensen, (2) Nigel Robertson, (3) John Sharpe.
4th Race—(1) Jill Spear, (2) Paul Jensen, (3) John Sharpe.

Saturday's fun for RVYC frostbites featured a race to Oak Bay Marina and back to Cadboro Bay, with a coffee break in between. This expedition wound up the season's racing for the small boats. Next weekend will be junior competition for the "Gladwell trophy."

EL TORO RESULTS (14 boats competing):

1st—Jim Williams, 3½ points.
2nd—Dennis Woodward, 4 points.
3rd—Michael Martindale, 4½ points.
4th—Sally Rochford, 8 points.

DAVIDSONS (12 Boats Competing):
1st—Rocky Rochford, 2½ points.
2nd—Norm Marcus, 4 points.
3rd—Mike Fraser, 10 points.
4th—Jim Davis and John Graham, 12 points.

For only the second time in three seasons of Sidney racing, the cruising boat fleet recorded no finishers. Fifteen starters were frustrated by lack of wind and strong tide.

The Victoria Canoe and Kayak Club, formed after last year's Gorge race for paddle craft, will hold its first annual general meeting and election of officers.

Meeting time is 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Boy Scout Hall on Shelbourne Street (by the Plaza).

Minister Meets Objection To Pollution Act

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston moved last week to meet repeated objections that he was trying to prevent the public at large from registering objection to specific pollution control permit applications.

He filed notice that he will add a further amendment to the bill before the House aimed at putting teeth into pollution control board regulations.

The B.C. Wildlife Association and others had attacked a provision in the bill limiting to affected landowners the right to file objection to permit applications.

The new addition will entitle any person, not qualified by the affected landowner clause, to file an objection with the board and the board "shall determine whether the public interest requires that the (pollution control) director shall also take such an objection into consideration in making his decision."



STATE FUNERAL is planned Thursday or Friday for Gen. Charles Ailleret, 60, French chief of staff, who was among 19 killed in plane crash Saturday night.

Perrault Supports New Clause

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Perrault, British Columbia Liberal leader, said Saturday night he is not too concerned over reports that he may have to defend his record before the next provincial election.

Mr. Perrault, asked about reports that the B.C. Liberal Association is drafting an "accountability clause" into its constitution, said he would fully support such a move.

The clause would give members the right to demand an accounting of the leadership before an election.

Inclusion of such a clause could lead to a leadership convention at any time, whereas the party normally would not have another until 1970.

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal party is the most harmonious party in B.C. and a vote of confidence in leadership is held at every convention.

Replying to a suggestion that Vancouver MLA Pat McGeer is a likely leadership candidate, Mr. Perrault said there is a great selection of people in the party who ultimately may wish to succeed him.

He said there is no dissension in the party.

HOLED FACTORY VESSEL OUT OF DANGER

Four East German Ships Escape Labrador Icefield

HALIFAX (CP) — A fleet of four East German ships was damaged when the ice closed in on the fishing fleet Sunday off Sea today for St. John's, Nfld. after becoming trapped in the icefield off Labrador.

Two of the ships, the 10,000-ton factory vessel Junge Garde

and the trawler Erfurt, were damaged when the ice closed in on the fishing fleet Sunday off Hamilton Inlet on the frozen Labrador coast.

The factory ship, which carries a crew of 170, reported she was taking water and her engine room was flooded but later Sunday all four ships made it to open water. The Junge Garde was being towed by either the factory ship Junge Wolt or the trawler Elvira Eisenshreder.

A Canadian aircraft stood by Sunday at Greenwood, N.S.,

after the captain of the Junge Garde expressed fears for the safety of his ship. The Canadian icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert was dispatched, but was later recalled when the four ships broke out of the ice and reported no further danger.

In St. John's, a spokesman said the damaged factory ship likely would be repaired in St. John's while the Erfurt was expected to go to the shipyards at Marystown, Nfld.

The big factory ships are used

to process fish caught by the trawler fleet.

The pack ice which snared the four vessels is known to seal hunters as "the front", a vast icefield which moves down from Arctic waters and carries the big herds of seals. The hunt opens March 22.

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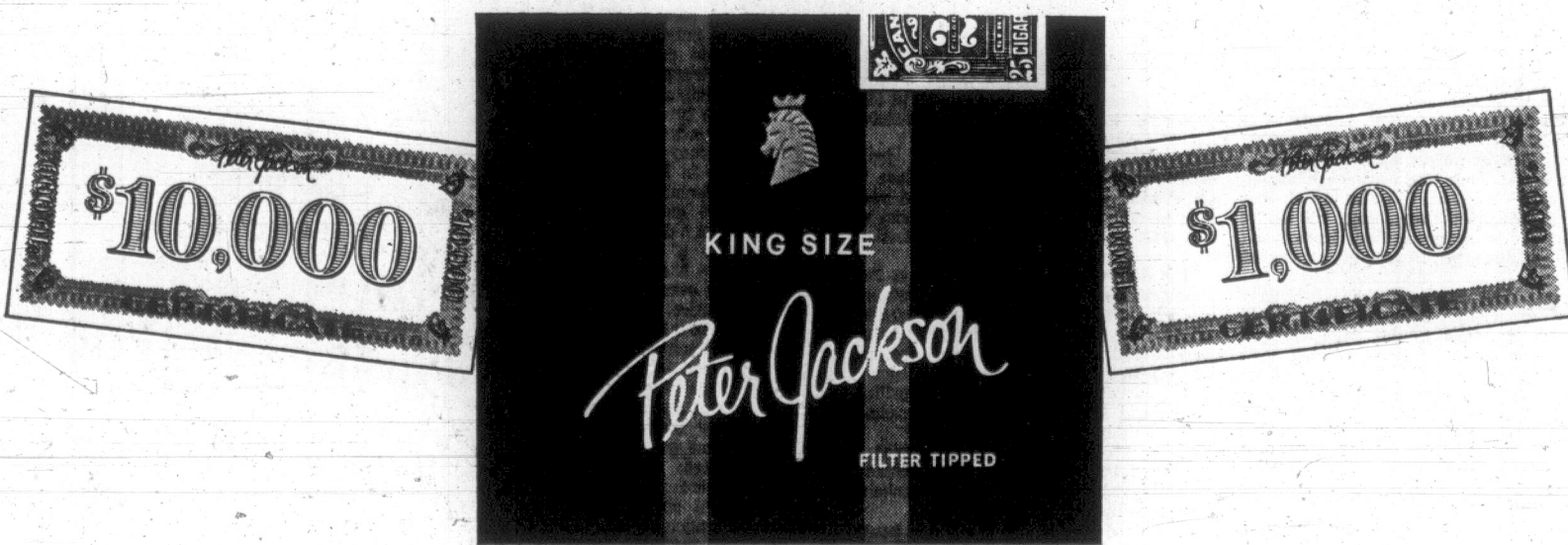
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lucky packs of

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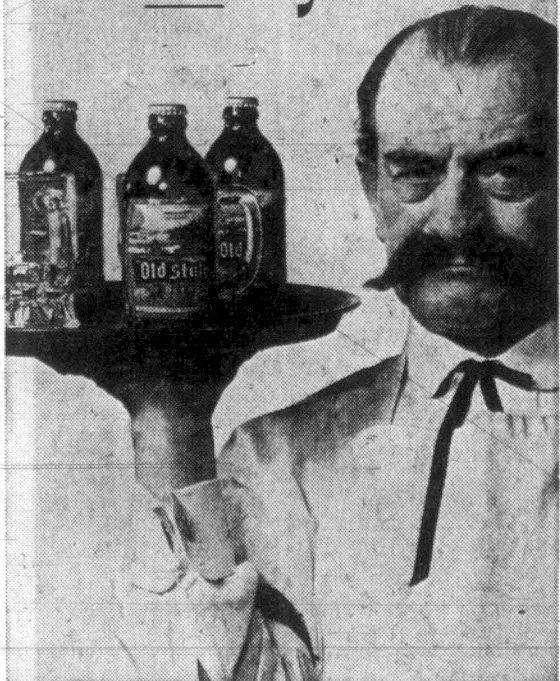
New! In addition to the many one thousand dollar cash certificates, you in British Columbia and Alberta now can find the most fantastic bonuses ever put in packs of cigarettes - ten thousand dollar cash certificates. Cash in on the positive taste of Peter Jackson today! You can be the next to win \$1,000 or now \$10,000.



the next \$1,000 or \$10,000 winner*
can be you!

*In order to win, you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.

his style:



There's no sawdust on the floor now. No flickering gaslight. No bellowing honky-tonk. But when a man calls for a real beer, he still means the same thing. Beer brewed slow and natural in the honest-to-goodness Old Style way. Comin' up ... three more of B.C.'s best-selling beer, Old Style Beer.

Old Style
BEER
MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S

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SECOND BAD FIRE AT COURTENAY

Damage of \$100,000 As Elks Hall Guttled

Music Festival At Duncan In Full Swing

DUNCAN — Cowichan Music Festival hits its stride today with piano, choral and speech art classes. Here are Friday and Saturday's dancing classes: National dance solo, under 9 years—1, Janet Kyle, Duncan.

Under 11 years—1, Hilary Chisholm Fraser, Cobble Hill; 2, Jayne King, Chemainus.

Interpretative solos—1, Janet Kyle.

Under 11—1, Jayne King; 2, equal, Sandra Knight, Chemainus, and Catherine Campbell, Cowichan Station.

Under 15—1, Leslie Lord, Cobble Hill; 2, Debbie Carlson, Duncan.

*** Square dancing, groups—1, Shellagh Mallard School of Dance.

Trios, under 15—1, Linda Wilson, Irene Hayes and Vicki Ratcliffe, Duncan.

Highland dancing solos, under 7—1, Lorrie-Anne McLeod, Ladysmith.

Under 9—1, Janet Kyle; 2, Katherine Knappett, Ladysmith.

Under 11—1, Jayne King.

Group dancing, under 11—Shellagh Mallard School.

Under 13—1, Margaret Carlson School of Dance.

Highland dancing, under 13—1, equal, Becky Patterson, Cobble Hill, and Janice Fair, Ladysmith.

Under 15—1, Leslie Lord; 2, Allan Mackenzie, Cobble Hill.

*** Folk dancing, grades 1, 2 and 3—1, Cowichan Station Elementary School.

Grades 4 and 5—1, Kuper Island Indian Residential School.

Grades 6 and 7—1, Kuper Island; 2, Bench Elementary.

Group dancing, grades 4 and 5—1, Mill Bay Elementary.

Grades 6 and 7—1, Koksilah Elementary Grade 6.

Instrumental: Piano accordion, under 10—1, Norma Kenyon, Duncan.

Under 11—1, Sheila Marley, Lake Cowichan.

Under 12—1, Lisa Lundahl, Duncan.

Under 15—1, Nancy Burns, Lake Cowichan.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	35	47
Grade A medium	33	44
Grade A small	31	42
Grade B	27	39

Carton prices two cents more.

Gulf Islander Sells To Reader's Digest

GANGES — A literary evening was held here to honor Wallace Island writer Dave Conover who this month sold condensation rights to his book "Once Upon An Island" to Reader's Digest.

Mr. Conover, who earlier this year sold first rights to the book to Crown Publishing of New York, will receive \$25,000 for the condensation rights.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Conover has been a Canadian citizen for many years. He purchased Wallace Island, in Trincomali Channel between Salt Spring and Galiano, from the Mouat family in 1946.

His book is an adventurous account of experiences gained in building a resort paradise and home on the 210-acre island.

COURTENAY — Three fire trucks and 22 men fought five hours to extinguish a blaze that gutted the Elks Hall on Sixth Street early Sunday morning.

Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

The fire, believed caused by a cigarette left burning after a Saturday night dance, broke out about 3:20 a.m.

It took firemen an hour to control the blaze, said Chief Lorne Cleland.

"It was about four hours after that before we got all the spot fires out," he added. "It was our second bad fire this year."

The Riverside Hotel burned Jan. 2.

Although none of the firemen was injured, some "got smoked up," said Chief Cleland.

Elks' trustee Al Dixon said: "We believe the building is a complete loss."

"There is a lot of thought that we should rebuild out of town."

Approval Asked For Purchase Of Parkland

DUNCAN — The joint recreation commissions of Duncan and North Cowichan will recommend to their councils purchase of eight acres of land adjoining Pioneer Park.

Pioneer Park is the site selected for a recreational development to include a community centre, auditorium, swimming pool, elderly citizens' building, soccer pitches, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and a lawn bowling green.

The land purchase was suggested by planning consultants, A. B. Sanderson Ltd.

The joint commissions have already agreed to recommend proceeding initially with three phases costing \$800,000. These phases would provide a covered swimming pool, community centre, playing fields and a fieldhouse.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Corinthia, South Africa; Suwaharu Maru; Orekhov, wheat, Russia.

Crofton—Dagland, U.K. Chemalmus—Ross Mount, Australia; Avenir, Australia; Thor-sod, Japan.

Harmac — Ross Sea, U.K.; Norse Transporter, U.K.

Nanaimo — Grecian Valour, Australia; Bonga, U.K.

Tahsis—Star Taro; Karpfang-er, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Besseggen, U.S.

Facelifting For Marina At Deep Cove

The Deep Cove Marina is being re-built and renovated by its new owner.

Henry Bird, who bought the marina for a reported \$60,000 from Ronald Thom, said all boating and beach facilities will be improved.

The old docks will be burned and replaced with eight-foot docks on fiberglass pontoons, he said.

He also hopes to build a retaining wall to stop the bank from erosion.

Mr. Bird was 23 years with Robinson's Sporting Goods on Broad Street.

A keen boatman and fisherman, he has built three boats—one a Thunderbird sailing sloop.

MAYOR-CITIZEN CLASH ON GIMMICKS

What's Next for 'Clown Town'?

NANAIMO — Is it lacking in dignity for distinguished visitors to be handed a bathtub plug with chain attached as a memento of the Hub City?

Resident Chuck Stephens thinks Mayor Frank Ney has carried the success of the centennial bathtub race too far.

He resents the type of getting and said at the weekend: "I now refer to Nanaimo as a clown town."

"We've had a pea-shooting contest and I hate to think what he'll think of next."

"Mayor Ney should follow precedent and project a reasonable amount of dignity into the office."

Mayor Ney's response was to say: "The human personality is earth's greatest treasure and in this respect dignity certainly plays a part."

"But like millions of other Canadians I believe there is

still a place in the human heart for humor."

"I think Mr. Stephens' criticism is unjustified."

Mayor Ney said the bathtub race brought Nanaimo world-wide publicity and had re-

ceived the full support of the city, province and country.

"It is now a civic function and has the backing of nearly 40 service clubs and organizations which will run it on their own."



ANNAS TAYLOR SALON

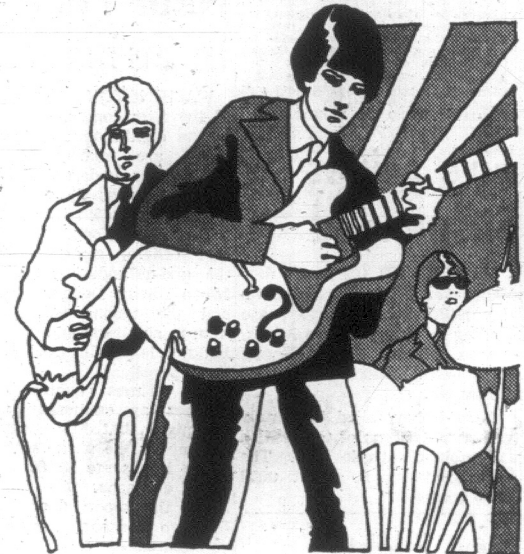
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(By Eaton's Car Park)

We are delighted to have Joan Brander with us again!

Joan was in this salon for many years and is exceptionally conscientious in all branches of hair-dressing. She welcomes all old and new clients.

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Born to swing together



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All the new-wave happenings are coming from swinging Britain—kicky new styles, far-out Mersey music. And from Austin comes the wildest new option on wheels—two-in-one-transmission.

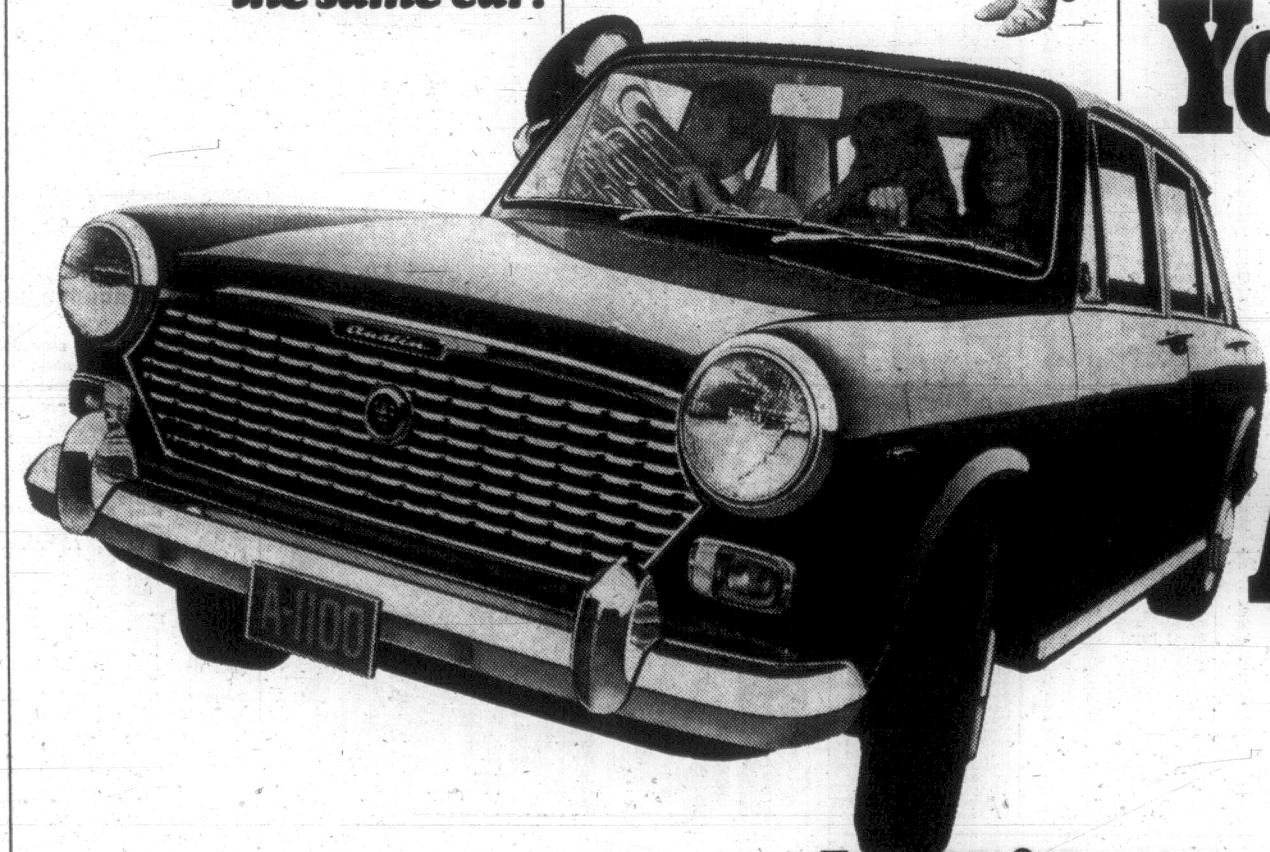
Automatic and stick shift, both in the same box.

You can sport around town with four-on-the-floor. Or go with the cool of automatic. The new Austin 1100 is like getting two cars for the price of one. And what swings more than that?



This new Austin comes on big with a lot more too. New with-it styling in grille, tail lights, trim. Front-wheel drive for bare-foot traction. Fluid-filled Hydrolastic suspension to wash out the bumps. And sideways-mounted engine, giving you room enough for family fun by the carload. Austin was born to swing—and you'll swing a real deal at your nearby Austin dealer.

You and the new Austin 1100



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There are more than 750 Austin sales and service centres across Canada and the U.S. See the one nearest you and take the Austin 1100—sedan or new station wagon—out for a swing. And ask about overseas delivery.

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Horwood Bros. Motors Ltd., 810 Johnson St.

Take a minute and think about the colleges you may never think about.



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VANCOUVER: & 1585 Marine Drive, North Vancouver
VANCOUVER: PLIMLEY MOTORS LTD., 2211 West Fourth Ave.
ABBOTSFORD: BAKERVIEW MOTORS, 32815 South Fraserway
ARMSTRONG: A. SMITH & SONS LTD.
CHILLIWACK: EMPRESS ESSO SERVICE, 45826 Yale Rd. W.
COQUITLAM: GREENBERG & LOFTSON, 333 North Road.

COURTENAY: ENGLISH CAR CENTRE OF COURTENAY LTD., 12 Fifth St.
KAMLOOPS: MINI MOTORS LTD., 1561 East Trans Canada Hwy.
KELOWNA: RELIABLE MOTORS LTD., 1658 Pandosy St.
LANGLEY: LANGLEY AUTOMOTIVE, 6725-203 Ave.
NANAIMO: WILTON MOTORS LTD., 175 Fraser St.
OLIVER: OLIVER GARAGE CO.
PENTICTON: LOUWE'S MOTORS LTD., 101 Westminister Ave.

POWELL RIVER: City Motors (1967) LTD., 5951 Arbutus Street
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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investor's Dealers' Association, Richardson Securities, Fidelity, McKay, Ross and Co., Royal Bank, Fidelity Securities, Fidelity Investments Ltd., A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—March 11

Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked "x" or "d". Ex-dividend "x", Ex-rights "x", Ex-warrants "w". Net change in price from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chgs

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Alcan	110 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Gas T	2537 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	- 1/4

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 342.98, up 7.74

20 Railroads 218.99, up 3.45

15 Utilities 126.12, up 1.10

65 Stocks 296.54, up 2.91

Shares: 9,530,000.

TORONTO

85 Industrials 149.09, up .45

12 Golds 233.48, off 8.21

15 Base Metals 99.96, off .46

9 Western Oils 178.14, up .50

Shares: 1,891,000.

MONTREAL

65 Industrials 154.19, up .85

13 Utilities 122.85, off 1.18

7 Banks 17.49, up .43

8 Papers 70.34, up .06

85 Composites 144.50, up .41

Shares: 1,891,000.

VANCOUVER

65 Industrials 154.19, up .85

13 Utilities 122.85, off 1.18

7 Banks 17.49, up .43

8 Papers 70.34, up .06

85 Composites 144.50, up .41

Shares: 1,891,000.

WHEAT

Winnipeg (CP) — Grain

trade volume was limited today

near the close of the Winnipeg

Grain Exchange as traders

watched the international

currency scene.

Some hedging sales appeared

and flat prices showed an

easier tone. Trade reports indicated

the sale of 1,500 tons of

flax to the continent and a

parcel lot to Israel.

Considerable irregularity was

evident in rapeseed prices and

demand was light.

Trade in oats and barley was

stimulated from a reported sale

of 1,000,000 bushels to Israel.

Fractionally lower rye prices

were reflected in trade here.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat

and corn futures prices declined

more than a cent a bushel on

the board of trade today.

Principal factor in the decline

was affirmation by the interna-

tional gold pool that the price of

gold will be maintained at \$35

an ounce.

An influence on wheat prices

was new moisture over the U.S.

southwest during the weekend.

There was some export buying

of wheat on the downscale.

Soybean prices were weak,

reflecting weakness in soybean

meal and soybean oil.

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

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Alcan Profit Takes Dip

Alcan Aluminum, Ltd., reports consolidated net profit for 1967 of \$65,100,000, or \$1.94 a share, compared with \$77,700,000 or \$2.43 a share, the previous year.

President Nathaniel V. Davis said in the annual report released Saturday that growth in aluminum consumption for 1967 had been overestimated. He attributed the drop in earnings largely to inflation, and lower sales and fabricating profit.

Gross revenues totalled \$995,100,000 compared with \$1,007,300,000 in 1966. Sales were down to \$915,200,000 from \$929,500,000. Expenses increased to \$878,000,000 from \$882,000,000, the report said.

The report said consumption was down because of less buoyant economic conditions in North America and some European countries. Sales in Asia and continental Europe rose however.

Alcan sales in Canada dropped 7.5 per cent to 126,800 tons in 1967 and U.S. sales 15 per cent to 334,400. United Kingdom consumption was affected by government moves to improve Britain's balance of payments.

AFFILIATES

Alcan and affiliates produced 1,399,000 tons of primary aluminum. Output of its largest subsidiary, Aluminum Co. of Canada increased in 1967 to 877,000 tons from 788,500 tons in 1966, the report said.

Canadian smelters produced 845,000 tons a year, 89 per cent of capacity. The report said another 90,000 tons should be added to the production capacity of Alcan companies this year.

Mr. Davis said that if present plans are implemented, 1972 production will be 1,900,000 tons. Among plans are a 67,000-ton smelter in Scotland, a Japanese smelter which could produce 130,000 tons by 1972, a 30,000-ton smelter in Australia and a 33,000-ton one in India.

Proposals for the Scottish smelter is before the U.K. government. Nippon Light Metal Co., half owned by Alcan, is building the \$125,000,000 smelter in Japan.

Shell Companies Increase Profits

LONDON (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell group of companies has announced net profit of \$731,500,000 for 1967, up from \$682,000,000 earned in the previous year.

The group is 60 per cent owned by Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and 40 per cent by Shell Transport and Trading Co. In the United States, Shell Oil Co. net income was up by about 12 per cent. Shell Canada's income rose by five per cent and the two companies combined to account for about 33 per cent of the total increase in group income.

CP Investments Profits Jump

MONTREAL — Net income of the operating companies of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. amounted to \$13.1 million last year, an increase of \$2.5 million compared with 1966, it was announced Friday in statements of 1967 financial results for the company.

The directors have declared a dividend of 47.5 cents per share on the outstanding cumulative redeemable convertible preferred shares, series "A" of the company.

Exchange Reinstates Two Mine Companies

MONTREAL (CP) — Caribee Mines Ltd. and Matachewan Canadian Gold Ltd. shares will be reinstated Monday for trading on the Canadian Stock Exchange following suspension last Nov. 17.

The exchange says it reached a decision to reinstate the shares of the two companies after having been advised by the Quebec Securities Commission that orders prohibiting trade in the stock had been rescinded.

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HUGE HAZARD for men fishing through ice on Montreal Harbor is government icebreaker bearing down on them. They had time to admire their catch and move before the Ernest Lapointe got too close. Icebreaker is kept busy keeping the Montreal shipping lanes open. (CP Wirephoto.)

B.C. Turkey Growers Demand Protection

Federal controls on foreign imports, especially from the United States, are being sought by Vancouver Island and mainland turkey growers.

Richard Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, says turkey breeders are disappointed with Federal Agricultural Minister J. J. Greene for delaying a policy to control turkey imports from the United States.

Protests from the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board and the B.C. Turkey Growers Association have been sent to Ottawa, he said.

"We are not seeking a ban against imports," he said, "but protection from unfair competition such as selling turkeys below the cost of production."

RUN-AROUND

He said since last December Mr. Greene has been giving the turkey industry the run-around. "After stating at a November meeting that Canadian producers are entitled to their costs plus a reasonable profit, he has done nothing to see that they are fairly treated," he said.

He said the problem was the result of over-production in the United States and the lack of a system in that country to prevent the build up of huge surpluses.

(In Canada turkey production is controlled.)

It is reported the storage of turkeys in the United States is so large that it could supply demands for a year.

These turkeys are exported into Canada and sell at 23½ cents a pound wholesale. Cost of production of B.C. turkeys is 25 cents a pound.

'RUINING MARKET'

"There is nothing to stop them from continuing to export and ruin our market," said Mr. Stocks. "The U.S. has never missed the amount of turkey shipped into Canada, but they sure took the profit margin out of our Canadian turkey business."

He said the lack of a federal turkey policy was having a disastrous effect on the industry. (B.C. growers produced last year 17,500,000 lbs. of turkey. Gross profit to the producers was \$5,000,000.)

"Growers are reluctant and unwilling to order birds for 1968 marketing because they cannot afford to go through another season only to face a collapsed market due to surplus foreign imports entering the country," he said.

He said unless something was



GREENE
... fowl run-around?

done to enact controls, employment would suffer.

"The industry does not only include producers, but hatchery operators, processors, feed suppliers and wholesalers," he said. "Their businesses will all be affected."

He said the federal department of agriculture has presented a brief to Mr. Greene requesting the development of orderly policies to protect producers from unfair cut-rate competition.

"We want the Customs Act strengthened to protect against destructive imports," he said. "We are not asking for a guaranteed profit. We are asking for protection against unfair competition caused by over production and below cost selling. Consumers would not even ask farmers to work for nothing."

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Labor Ends Era of Riots In Depressed Caribbean

By R. M. THOMSON

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Responsible labor union leadership based on a thorough grasp of fundamentals has been a strong stabilizing influence in the Commonwealth Caribbean lands where unemployment is high and wages low.

This results from the adult leadership training imparted by the Trade Union Education Institute affiliated since 1963 to the University of the West Indies.

Though nearly all of the unions are less than 30 years old, the labor movement has shifted rapidly from protest through demonstrations and riots to responsible bargaining.

The founding of the institute can be traced to a conference in 1959 on labor education conducted by Gower Markle, Canadian director of education and welfare for the United Steel Workers of America. This conference recommended a Caribbean labor advisory council with local committees in each territory to be organized jointly by the University College of the West Indies, the unions and the territorial governments.

Regular courses for top and middle union leadership also developed from this conference. The first group consisted of organizers, secretaries and assistant secretaries; the second of shop stewards, branch secretaries and delegates.

HELPS MEET CHANGE

Objectives of the institute, which serves all the former British West Indies colonies except Guyana and Trinidad, are to develop new union leadership, to enable the union membership to meet the problems of technological change, to assist "disadvantaged" groups to learn new skills and to study the role of unions in future development.

Courses cover history and development of trade unionism in Britain, North America and the Caribbean, union organization and practice, industrial relations, political history, social and economic development, parliamentary procedure and practical union problems such as grievance procedures, discussion methods, contracts and elementary economics.

Lecturers are drawn from university, civil service, man-

agement and trade union fields.

Although the first union in the British West Indies was started in 1898, it was not until after 1938 that well-organized unions came into being. They were encouraged by the colonial office to help stabilize the unsettled labor situation.

The rapid growth of unions on the islands was aided by specially assigned British and American union organizers and by return of unionized workers to jobs in the bauxite fields in Jamaica and Guyana which supply the North American aluminum industry.

LINKS WITH POLITICS

The rapid shift in political power with the introduction of universal suffrage about the end of the Second World War threw political control into the hands of the working class. With no established political parties to take responsibility, many of the better organized unions established political arms to further their interests through political action. In some cases the unions acted as political parties as well as unions. On some islands ambitious politicians organized their own unions in order to obtain grass-roots backing.

Today almost all political parties are of various shades of socialist persuasion and most are affiliated with unions. Only in Trinidad, where unions tend to form along trade and ethnic lines,

do the larger conservative unions remain aloof from politics.

Many union leaders and educationists now advocate a divorce of unions from politics. Bargaining for higher wages and if necessary strike action becomes difficult when the political arm of the union is in power and major industries are nationalized as in Antigua where the ailing sugar industry was taken over by the government in 1967.

Although the trade union institute has provided several trained leaders, it has come in for some criticism. One leader complained that, after qualifying, one trainee promptly started his own rival union.

LABOR COSTS RISING FASTER THAN IN U.S.

PARIS (CP-Reuters)—An authoritative survey released today says Canada must strive to achieve a better cost-price performance in the country's economy this year.

Such achievement is "a major and immediate problem" facing them in 1968, says the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in its review of the Canadian economy.

The survey says Canadian labor costs had risen faster than in the United States for some time, but the competitive position of Canadian industry does not seem seriously impaired yet.

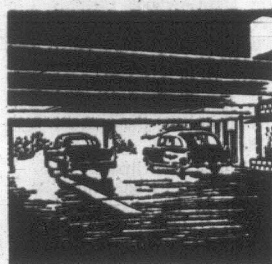
However, if recent trends, with labor costs in manufacturing rising about 5 per cent a year, continued, they soon would eliminate the remaining advantage resulting from the exchange rate depreciation of 1960 to 1962.

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Door Opening Specials

Skirts

A wonderful group of skirts including straight and A-line as well as a few novelty styles. Wool flannels, worsteds, checks and tweeds; broken assortment but all from well-known makers. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 12.95 to 16.95
Dollar Day 5.00

Raincoats

An almost unbelievable value. Beautiful styles made in one of the best available showerproofed poplins ... and the well known manufacturer's name is on every coat. Excellent colours. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 29.95.
Dollar Day 15.00

Blouses

Sleeveless shells and short sleeve overblouses from well-known makers. All first quality but broken styles and colours; sizes 10 to 18 included. Reg. to 9.00.
Dollar Day 3.00

Hosiery

Seamless Micro-Mesh Nylons ... outstanding value in spring fashion shades of paprika, encore, coffee, town taupe and pastrome. Trim ankles and measured lengths in sizes 8½ to 11.
Dollar Day 4 for 2.00

Gloves

Washable Nylon Gloves ... in various lengths with beautiful embroidery or button trim as well as plain styles. In white, beige, black and a few colours. Buy several pairs for the coming season. Sizes 6 to 7½. Reg. to 2.95 pair.
Dollar Day 1.00

Scarves

Rhodis Satin 27" Scarves ... from Italy. Choice of attractive designs. All with hand-rolled edges. Hand washable. Reg. 3.95.
Dollar Day 3.00

Paisley and Abstract 27" Squares ... in acetate. Hand washable in a good choice of colours. Reg. 1.55. Dollar Day 2 for 3.00

Polka Dots, Paisleys and Abstracts ... 27" squares in all the latest colours. Hand washable. Reg. 1.00. Dollar Day 2 for 1.00

Imported from Italy ... acetates in a good range of colours and designs. Hand rolled edges. Washable. Reg. 2.95.
Dollar Day 2.00

Umbrellas

Fold into a small compact unit and unfurl into sturdy full size umbrellas. In assorted colours and all with matching simulated leather sheaths. Can be carried in your handbag when folded. Reg. 8.95.
Dollar Day 6.00

With Imported Italian handles ... durable nylon covers and sturdy frames. The choice is huge and the value beyond comparison. All with matching sheaths. Reg. 5.95 to 7.95.
Dollar Day 4.00

Fashion Jewellery

Expansion Bracelets ... the gold look in 12 new styles. ¾ to 1½ inches wide. Easy to slip on ... fits any size wrist with equal ease. Reg. 1.95.
Dollar Day 1.00

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TICKETS VALIDATED

Fashion Fabrics

45" Printed Linen — Hand washable printed linen suitable for suits, dresses, etc. Colours are bright and the designs are florals and abstracts. Reg. 3.00 yd.
Dollar Day 2.00

37" to 39" White Cottons — Comes in 8 different designed plaques; some have polished finish; 100% washable cotton that has endless uses. Reg. to 2.00 yd.
Dollar Day 1.00

45" Sassy Stripes — A must for your spring and summer wardrobe; stripes are of different widths and the colours are outstanding. 100% washable cottons. Reg. 2.00 yd.
Dollar Day 2 yards for 3.00

45" Printed Satens — Printed satens that comes in lengths of 3 to 5 yards. The colours are bright and the designs vary. 100% washable cotton. Reg. 2.50 yd.
Dollar Day 1.00

45" Printed Surah — American printed surah in lovely designs and colours. Suitable for blouses, dresses, etc. Very washable. Reg. 2.00 to 3.00 yard.
Dollar Day 2 yards for 3.00

45" Printed Playcloths — American Printed Playcloth. A 100% washable cotton in the latest designs. Very suitable for children's wear and sportswear. Reg. 3.00 yard.
Dollar Day 2.00

54" Italian Linen — Comes in 15 fashion colours and has a good crease-resistant finish. A fabric that is just right for today's fashions. (Note the width). Reg. 5.00. Dollar Day 4.00

36" Nylon Dots and Nylon Florals — Comes in pastel colours of pink, blue, white, mauve and red/white. Very washable and most suitable for children's wear and for the bassinette. Reg. 1.29 yard.
Dollar Day 1½ yards for 1.00

54" Sienna Lining ... the lining with the TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE. A fabric that has countless uses. 20 colours plus black and white. Reg. 1.19 yard.
Dollar Day 1½ yards for 1.00

45" Rayon Linens ... plain with matching stripes and dots. Reg. 3.00 yard.
Dollar Day 2 yards for 3.00

SHOP THE STORES FOR MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Lingerie

Antron Nylon Half Slips from leading makers. Lovely lace trims, sleek fitting and side slit for easy walking. In Spring pastel colours. Sizes small and medium. Reg. 6.00. Dollar Day 3.00

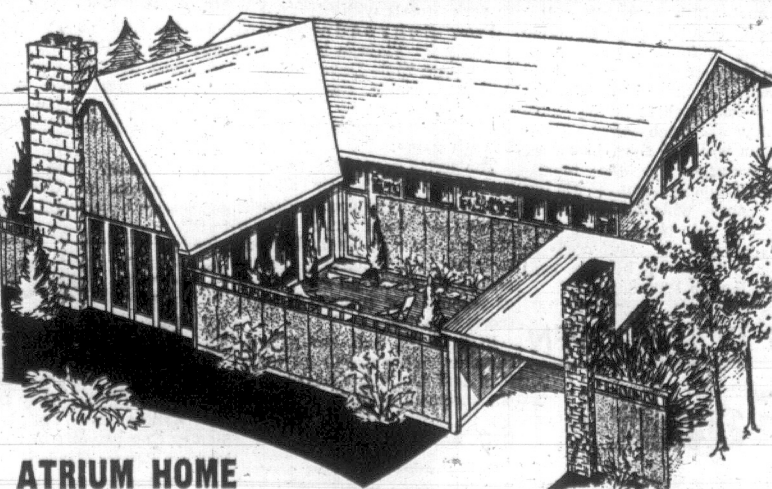
Nylon Satinette Briefs with lace trim or embroidered applique. The fit and quality is excellent so you will want to buy several pairs. Colours of white, petal pink, blue sky, in sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 1.50 pair.
Dollar Day 1.00

Corsetry

Formfit Girdles in Two Styles—"Dress Shaper" with contour bend and pull-on in Lycra powernet; stretch lace trim and lace front panel ... "Dress Shaper" pull-on in Jacquard Lycra powernet; fashionable stretch lace on skirt has pretty blue trim. Reg. 9.00.
Dollar Day 5.00

Formfit Pantie Girdle—"Dress Shaper" long-leg waistline pantie in Lycra powernet. Self "V" front panel; hidden garters. Reg. 7.00.
Dollar Day 5.00

Lounge Wear — A small group of colourful lounge and patio wear. Mostly medium size, a few small. Reg. 9.95 to 25.00.
Dollar Day 5.00 to 17.00



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BOTH CITY JUNIOR CLUBS LOSE IN FINALS

One Title for Victoria, Two for Hamilton

Injuries
Hamper
Vikettes

HAMILTON (CP)—The Hamilton Dumonts, sparked by the 25-point performance of centre Chris Brass, won the Canadian junior girls' basketball championship Saturday by defeating University of Victoria Vikettes 63-25.

Hamilton led 11-3 in the opening two minutes and 30-21 at the half as they dominated the action.

Moncton High School Purple Knights, beaten 55-29 by Victoria in the semi-finals Friday, bounced back to win the consolation game 67-49 over Saskatoon Aces. Hamilton won 80-56 over Saskatoon in the other semi-finals.

Wendy Connor contributed 14 points and Pat MacDonald nine for Hamilton in its championship win.

MacDonald, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, fouled out after 58 seconds of the second half.

Vikettes went into a half-court press when the Hamilton star was removed from the game but Dumonts broke the press with fast breaks.

WRECKED HOPES

Chris Brass and Wendy Connor took over the rebounding duties and scored 12 points each in the second half to stifle any Victoria comeback hopes.

Marcia McIntyre was top scorer for Victoria with 11 points. Jean Robertson and Lynn Haglund contributed six points each.

"When I saw Hamilton play Friday I knew we would be hard pressed to beat them," Victoria coach Walter Yeamans admitted.

Victoria, already battered by injuries, received another crushing blow when high-scoring Marg Maysmith suffered a severe ankle injury in the third quarter of the final. Vikettes were playing without the services of Gail Vaughan, who received a back injury in Friday's win over Moncton, and had only limited service from Margo Jackson, who caught her fingers in a dressing-room door Friday.

LONG WAIT ENDED

It was the first title for Hamilton. Victoria beat Hamilton three years ago at Montreal in the national final.

"It's been a long time coming," Hamilton coach Earl Begg said, adding that he thought his team was in trouble when it lost Miss MacDonald.

"When Pat is out there they seem to pull together more."

Moncton's young high school team had little trouble disposing of Saskatoon, leading 35-15 at the half.

SCORES 20 POINTS

Nancy Buzzell turned in a 20-point effort. Barb Clowater added 15, Sandra Humes 12 and Joyce Douthwright 10 for the team from the Maritimes.

"I'm pleased we aren't going home with two losses," Moncton coach Jo Ann Thurrott said. "I've never seen them play as badly as they did Friday. They played better tonight but they got a bit sloppy at the end."

Saskatoon's top scorer was Darlene Potts with 10 points. Betty-Ann Fredrickson and Joy Spence added eight each.

"Hamilton was full measure for its win Friday," Saskatoon coach Bob Stayer said. "But there was no comparison between Hamilton and this team."

VIKETTES (35) — Jean Robertson 4, Dana Gibson, Gail Vaughan, Gisela Weiger 1, Marcia McIntyre 11, Marg Maysmith 18, Vicki Williams, Lynn Haglund 6, Margo Jackson 2.

HAMILTON (63) — Sharon Leach 4, Kathy Quinn, Linda Thomas 5, Heather Gilmore 6, Wendy Connor 14, Christine Brass 25, Pat MacDonald 9, Judy Wosney.

Oak Bay High Star
Wins Wrestling Title

VANCOUVER—Taras Hyrb of Victoria was a standout at the B.C. high school wrestling championships during the weekend as he captured the 168-pound title.

The 15-year-old Oak Bay Senior High School ace performed brilliantly on his way to the championship in the meet at University of B.C.

Among the other 18 Victoria entrants, Terry Lefebvre of Colquitz was second in the 115-pound class, Victoria High's



Jubilant Hamilton Quigleys hoist coach Dave Bartolotta after title victory.

NOBLE TAKES TROPHY
AS BEST IN HOOP FINAL

Jim Noble, Hamilton's tall and talented centre, received the Ollie Mollanen Trophy as the most-valuable player in the Canadian Junior men's basketball final at Central Junior High School.

Noble, an outstanding rebounder who scored 52 points in the two games won by Hamilton Quigleys in their 2-1 series victory over Victoria Chinooks, was joined by two clubmates—Barry Hutton and Greg Jackson—on the series all-star team.

Two Chinooks—Glen Moffat and Drew Schroeder—were also selected by judges. All five members of the all-star squad received trophies presented by Victoria Evening Optimists and Chris Hall of Chinooks received honorable mention.

In addition to the championship trophy, Hamilton players and coach Dave Bartolotta each received medals from the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association and individual trophies presented by the Evening Optimists.

Banff Boy Reigns
As U.S. Champion

SEATTLE (AP)—Scott Hunderson, 34-year-old Canadian star from Banff, Alta., won the men's downhill and combined crowns at the United States national alpine ski championships but Olympic medalist Nancy Greene, of Rossland, B.C., flunked out.

The other titles went to U.S. natives.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., and Judy Nagle, 16, of Enumclaw, Wash., won Sunday's slalom competition of the three-day event at Crystal Mountain.

Miss Nagle won both slalom and combined championships.

Ann Balch, 18, of Seattle won the women's downhill on opening day and Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., also 18, took Saturday's giant slalom.

"The girls shut out the brilliant Nancy, who all but swept the hill when these same Nationals

were held at Crystal in 1965.

Barbara Cochran, Marilyn's 17-year-old sister, led Nancy by two-tenths of a second in the first slalom run through 55 gates on the sun-warmed snow.

Miss Nagle was third. Both leaders overreached themselves on the second run and were disqualified for missing gates.

While Judy ran a fast, but safe race to pluck the championship, Chaffee's victory made it two straight for the Denver University graduate who had triumphed the day before in the giant slalom.

Regals Survive
Riotous Playoff

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—

Powell River Regals captured the Pacific Coast intermediate hockey championship Saturday to end a blood-stained series in which one player went to hospital and two were suspended.

Regals defeated Coquitlam Lumber Kings 6-2 Saturday night after whipping the Lower Mainland champions 3-2 Friday to take the best-of-three playoff

in straight games.

Regals now meet either Trail Kimberley or Fernie in the Coy Cup semi-finals.

RCMP were called Friday to break up a 15-minute brawl that emptied both benches and resulted in the suspension of Paul Schmyr of Coquitlam and Andy McCallum of Powell River.

The players will be out of action at least until the trouble is reviewed by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association.

Players poured onto the ice in the first period after Romy Schmyr, Paul's brother, broke his stick over McCallum's neck and Bill Seryl of Coquitlam chased after McCallum to join in the fray.

Romy went to hospital with a broken nose and cut over his eye after he was knocked to the ice in the third period by defenceman Bill Crawford of Powell River. He was released from hospital Saturday.

Officials called 137 minutes in penalties in the Friday game and, after the first-period battle, the penalty box was jammed with seven players from Powell River and six from Coquitlam.

SPORTS SHORTS

Clarence Rests
Stick-Swingers

(Times News Services)

Philadelphia Flyers, intent on capturing first place in the National Hockey League's Western Division in its initial year of operation, and Boston Bruins, a certainty to make the Eastern Division playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, both received a jolt Saturday.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, in a stern measure to cut down stick-swinging incidents, suspended Larry Zeidel, a Philadelphia defenceman, for four games and Boston Bruins forward Eddie Shack for three games as a result of a brawl in Toronto Thursday.

The suspensions, without pay, are in addition to \$300 fines levied against each player for participating in the jousting contest. Both participants were cut on the head during the first period and both were ejected from the contest.

Boston won the game 2-1. It was one of a series of Philadelphia home games which the team has played on the road because of damage to their home rink.

Elsewhere and otherwise ...

IN RACING: Longshot Mr. Right won the 31st running of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap in a race that was as wide open as predicted ... Favored Australian champion Tobin Bronze ran far out of the money in another disappointing run ... Mr. Right, ridden by Miguel Yanez, finished two lengths in front of another longshot, Jungles Road, with Ala Ram

third ... The winner, owned by Mrs. Peter Duchin, paid \$41.80, \$22.60 and \$14 ... At Miami, Herbert Allen's Favorable Turn held off the challenging Rival for a 1 1/4-length triumph in the \$65,000 Don Handicap at Gulfstream Park to boost his winter earnings past the \$100,000 mark ... The George D. Widener entry of Ring Twice and Bold Hour finished third and fourth in the field of 10 ...

IN SKIING: Jean-Claude Killy, triple Olympic gold medalist, won the second round of the Meribel international giant slalom race Sunday, taking the event and strengthening his hold on first place in the World Ski Cup standings ... Killy nosed out another Frenchman, Georges Manduit, who led after Friday's first leg ... Guy Perillat of France was third in

2:49.07 ... As soon as the race was over, Killy prepared to fly to the United States where he will compete in two World Cup meets, at Aspen, Colo., and Heavenly Valley, Calif. ... Killy, 24, received permission from the International Ski Federation to compete in the meets although the federation has not ruled on charges that the skiing great has violated rules of amateurism ...

IN SOCCER, Vancouver Columbus moved into the sixth round of competition for the provincial soccer championship by defeating Nanaimo 4-0 Sunday. Left winger Sergio Zanatta scored three goals as Columbus dominated play throughout ... Only goalie Ken Cook stood between Columbus and a double-figure win ... Right winger George Wyma scored the fourth goal, ended his eight-day holdout Saturday by signing with the Astros for an estimated \$45,000 ... Staub's contract is the second highest in the club's history ... Rich Allen, Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman, has returned to the team's spring training camp ... He left the camp without permission because his right wrist was hurting and he preferred to have it checked by his own physicians in Philadelphia.

IN GENERAL, Wisconsin beat a California foursome made up of Canadians Sunday to win the U.S. men's curling championship and advance to the international championships at Pointe Claire, Que., March 20-23 ... The Superior, Wis., rink skipped by Ray (Bud) Semer-

MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
11, 12, 13

After viewing the films and checking the reports of referee Bruce Hood and his linesmen, the NHL president concluded that Zeidel was more at fault than Shack.

The NHL president said that although the league had adopted the severe monetary punishment of the \$100 match penalty and \$200 fine for use of sticks in an altercation, "this incident was so vicious, the fines were not sufficient and thus the suspensions."

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Quigleys
Overrun
Chinooks

By DOUG PEDEN

Optimistic utterings from coaches are nothing new. In fact pilots are expected to predict better future fortunes after losing efforts.

Thus it was no surprise when Dave Bartolotta expressed cautious confidence Friday night after his Hamilton Quigleys had dropped the opening game of the Canadian junior men's basketball final.

"We can play better than that," said Bartolotta following Hamilton's 85-75 defeat by Victoria Chinooks despite a solid edge in rebounding during the opening game of the best-of-three series at Central Junior High School.

"We'll make a few adjustments and I think you'll see a better club out there Saturday night."

Dave certainly wasn't whistling Dixie!

Waited Five Years

Quigleys were better, but even the rookie coach must have been surprised by their vast improvement. They turned their big guns loose on the Chinooks from the opening whistle as they squared the series with a 91-69 triumph and then won their first national crown in five years of campaigning with a 91-74 victory Sunday afternoon.

In the final two games, Quigleys had a little too much of everything for the ever-trying Chinooks of coach Moe Turner.

Making good use of their advantage in height, they continued to control the backboards, tightened up their zone defense, increased the tempo of their full-court press and displayed a shooting accuracy they appeared to lack in the first game.

Mainly, they had Jim Noble, Barry Hutton and a huge supply of energy.

Impressive Turnabout

Noble, the tall centre who averaged 18.5 points per game during the regular season, acted like a stranger to the basketball business while scoring only two points in Friday's opener.

Then Noble did a complete about face to become a mighty performer in the final two tussles. Harvesting rebounds at both ends, he broke out a flock of scoring tricks to collect 27 points Saturday and another 25 Sunday although fouling out with less than six minutes gone in the second half.

Hutton, a one-man gang with a 33-point show in the opener, retained his shooting touch all the way. The stocky, spectacled guard finished with 19 points Saturday although well covered by Drew Schroeder in the early stages and he broke loose for 28 Sunday.

Between them, Hutton and Noble might have almost been enough, but Quigleys had strength all through their roster and their pressure checking never let Chinooks get settled in the last two games.

Superbly conditioned, the Hamiltonians hounded Chinooks relentlessly on defence and they never stopped driving on attack. Chinooks made several alterations in attempts to stop the Hamilton flood.

Hutton Top Scorer

Chinooks were able to gain control for occasional brief stretches but always the cruel pressure of the energetic easterners forced the Victorians out of their regular style and into the Hamilton pattern.

Glen Moffat was a standout all the way for Victoria, following his Friday spree of 25 points with scoring totals of 12 and 21 to finish second on the series scoring list with 58 points, well behind Hutton's 85.

Seventeen-year-old Chris Hall played his finest basketball to hoop 21 and 15 points in the final two games and the Noble in series totals with 54.

Drew Schroeder played strongly for Victoria in the first two games while Dave Wirtanen and Rod Fields, the two Chinooks hit hardest by flu attacks just before the series, improved in each game.

The series proved the value to the Chinooks of their all-star centre Ollie Moilanen, seriously injured at work prior to the Western Canada final. Without Moilanen, the Victorians had no chance to garner an even share of rebounds or to curb Noble's scoring sorties.

In both the last two games, Hamilton jumped into an early lead and had the decisions all but wrapped up by half time.

Big Lead at Half

On Saturday, Quigleys scored the first seven points and were leading 45-27 at the intermission.

In Sunday's battle before about 700 fans, the Hamilton crew fashioned a 19-5 advantage in less than eight minutes and was cruising without a worry at the half with a 56-26 margin.

Noble and Hutton were firing

Continued on Page 11

BARB TRIBE
... sparkling effortRawlings
Too Good
For Rivals

(Special to The Times)

SASKATOON — "Canadian champions!"

That will be Victoria Rawlings' designation for the next 12 months, guaranteed, after the Howie Tooby-coached squad showed power, depth and talent here at the weekend to take the national senior women's basketball championship to Vancouver Island.

They did it in style.

Rawlings put the finishing touches to a memorable season by defeating University of Saskatchewan Huskies 73-56.

Rawlings had stepped into the final by routing Peterborough 71-34 on Saturday night.

Huskies won their trip into the final by demolishing St. Pat Schooners from Moncton, 105-39. Peterborough bounced back Sunday to defeat Moncton 57-27 in the consolation playoff.

Talent Acknowledged

But the only consolation for Huskies was the knowledge that they ousted to an experienced and talented team.

Mary Coutts emerged as the individual standout in the four-team tournament by tossing in 51 points in the two games. The smiling schoolteacher from Claremont dropped in 30 points Saturday and then added 21 Sunday although sitting out almost half the game.

Tagged with four fouls early in the second quarter, Mrs. Coutts came off the floor with about eight minutes remaining before the half.

She didn't return until 10 minutes into the third quarter.

But there was always another Victoria player that made Saskatchewan's young team aware of Rawlings' depth. There was always the steady and dependable Diane Doyle, runner-up to Coutts in the Inter-City League scoring. Diane enjoyed a 21-point weekend, including 12 on Sunday.

Recruits Valuable

Barb Robertson and Mary McDonald, Rawlings' two additions from Vancouver Molsons, also sparkled. Barb tossed in 25 points, including 17 on Sunday, while McDonald collected 17 and was a dominant figure on the backboards along with Coutts.

And there was Barb Tribe, the always-hustling Claremont student, who played one of her best games Sunday.

Not to be overlooked is the astute Tooby. The championship triumph gave the bespectacled civil servant his great moment of pride and satisfaction. The manner in which Rawlings managed it gave Tooby an hour of enjoyment.

In pre-game discussions, all sideline observers agreed it would be a game between Saskatchewan's speed and youth and Victoria's height and experience.

Victoria Also Ran

The height and experience was definitely a vital Victoria asset. But Tooby and Rawlings' confounded the sidelines by running with the Huskies.

"Saskatchewan likes to apply pressure with a 'man-to-man' press. And they do that extremely well ... going all out for two minutes and then changing fresh players," said Tooby.

"But we ran right with them," chuckled Tooby, "and put on a real good show. They didn't think we could do it."

Marg Curry was Saskatchewan's standout, both on offence and defence. She scored 13 points to go along with a 20-point effort against Moncton on Saturday.

Against Peterborough, Victoria's height and experience made it no contest. Tooby used his reserves freely and all shared in Rawlings' victories.

The team was scheduled to arrive in Victoria early this afternoon.

SASKATCHEWAN (36)—Ann Clarke 4, Nita Moodie 2, Diane Doyle 12, Trish Spooner, Mary McDonald 11, Marilyn Johnston 4, Jeanne McFattie, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 21, Barb Tribe 8.

RAWLINGS (73)—Barb Robertson 17, Nita Moodie 2, Diane Doyle 12, Trish Spooner, Mary McDonald 11, Marilyn Johnston 4, Jeanne McFattie, Doreen Lusk, Mary Coutts 21, Barb Tribe 8.

PETERBOROUGH (34)—Ann Lang 11, Darlene Gates, Joan Smith 6, Jackie Keller, Ann Gray 1, Maggie Mamusa 22, Claudette Dvian.

ST. PATRICK (105)—St. Pat Schooners from Moncton, 105-39.

Peterborough bounced back Sunday to defeat Moncton 57-27 in the consolation playoff.

Circus Is Out
If Rangers In

NEW YORK (AP)—It would enrage New York hockey fans if their Rangers could not play the Stanley Cup playoffs in the new Madison Square Garden.

So the Rangers were quick to deny a report that they will not be able to play in the posh, newly-opened Garden if they make the National Hockey League playoffs.

A circus is booked for the Stanley Cup period. But if the Rangers make the grade—and they have a good chance—out goes the circus.

WRESTLING
ARENA

Tues., Mar. 12, 8:15 p.m.

Morocco Giant Accepts
Sudanan Butcher's Challenge

Don JONATHAN
versus
Butcher ABDULLAH

Don McLARTY vs. ASSASSIN
Gaylord GEORGE vs. FROELICH

Karl Steiger vs. Emilio Dorek

Tickets and reservations at ARENA
BOX OFFICE, 284-1222-8125, \$1.50
\$2.00 Under 18 The Ring

DICKINSON STRUGGLES

Weiskopf Inherits Gardner's Fault

MIAMI (AP)—Gardner Dickinson's ragged finish, showed that he, too, can kick away the golden opportunities in the clutch.

Surging from three strokes behind to the Dickinson in a dramatic stretch run, Weiskopf blew it with a closing par of ones over par and his 40-year-old foe walked away with the \$20,000 top prize.

But young Tom Weiskopf, with a chance to capitalize on

"I hate a finish like that," said a dead-panned Dickinson, "but I've got the cheque in my pocket."

Dickinson wound up with a par 72 for a 13-under-par 275. Weiskopf took a 74 for 276.

Weiskopf, who missed a 10-foot putt at the 18th that would have thrown the match into a sudden-death playoff, had the

satisfaction of taking over the lead in the 1968 money-winning race.

His \$12,000 cheque ran his bankroll to \$52,546 and shoved him ahead of Toronto's George Knudson, who failed to survive the 36-hole-out-here following consecutive victories at Phoenix and Tucson.

275-G. Dickinson (\$20,000). 276-Tom Weiskopf (\$12,000). 277-Bert Yancey (\$7,500). 278-Miller Barber and Charles Coady (\$4,500). 280-Darl Sikes (\$3,800). 281-George Archer and Fred Marti (\$3,200). 282-Frank Beard (\$2,700). 283-L. Montgomery (\$2,400). 284-Bob Murphy and Bert Greene (\$2,100). 285-Dave Hill, Billy Maxwell and Jack McGowan (\$1,800). 286-Dave Stockton, B. McCallister, Jack Nicklaus and Don January (\$1,450). 287-Terry Dill, Roy Pace, Labron Harris and Darrell Hickok (\$1,050).

IN DORAL OPEN

MIAMI (AP)—Gardner Dickinson's ragged finish, showed that he, too, can kick away the golden opportunities in the clutch.

Surging from three strokes behind to the Dickinson in a dramatic stretch run, Weiskopf blew it with a closing par of ones over par and his 40-year-old foe walked away with the \$20,000 top prize.

But young Tom Weiskopf, with a chance to capitalize on

"I hate a finish like that," said a dead-panned Dickinson, "but I've got the cheque in my pocket."

Dickinson wound up with a par 72 for a 13-under-par 275. Weiskopf took a 74 for 276.

Weiskopf, who missed a 10-foot putt at the 18th that would have thrown the match into a sudden-death playoff, had the

Norris Throws Toronto Hopes In Deep Freeze

By The Canadian Press

It was hard to recognize Jack Norris Sunday as the same goalie that played against Montreal Canadiens Saturday. The folks in Dallas, Tex., wouldn't recognize him at all.

Saturday Norris stepped in after Dave Dryden had given up three goals and allowed two more as the Canadiens bombed Chicago Black Hawks 5-0. Norris had been called up to the National Hockey League from the Central League when regular netminder, Denis D. Jordy, recovering from a split finger on his catching hand, left the team to attend his father's funeral.

But Sunday Norris, a 27-year-old native of Delisle, Sask., was flawless in dropping Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0, including stopping Mike Walton's second penalty shot in as many games, and almost eliminating Toronto from the playoff chase in the Eastern Division.

The last time he was in the NHL was three years ago when Boston Bruins and his last NHL shutout was 2-0, also over Toronto.

Tossed in as one of the Boston bodies sent to Chicago when Boston picked up Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield last season, he was shipped by the Black Hawks to Dallas, where his fortunes were such that last month he was given a month's holiday in Mexico following a 12-4 defeat at the hands of Toronto's Tulsa farm team.

The Leafs now must win all 10 of their remaining league games while the Hawks lose four of their remaining eight, an unlikely prospect, to avoid missing the playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

Detroit Red Wings, despite a 7-5 victory Sunday over Boston Bruins, are a single point from elimination while in the Western Division, Oakland Seals long ago saw their playoff hopes disappear.

RANGERS BEATEN

A 1-0 loss to St. Louis Blues Sunday didn't help matters any for the Seals, who have won only 15 of their 67 games to date, while at the same time Philadelphia Flyers cleaned Minnesota North Stars 2-0 in a game played in Quebec City before Los Angeles Kings clipped New York Rangers 4-3.

The Rangers loss was their first in 17 Sunday home games, a string of victories that has gone far in keeping them second in the East six points behind Montreal and two ahead of Boston. Chicago is another point off the pace.

The Flyers, kicked out of their home Spectrum while the city of Philadelphia investigates construction of the \$12,000,000 building, still lead the west-two points ahead of Los Angeles.

MANIAGO INJURED

Minnesota had their prospects dealt a severe blow Sunday when goalie Cesare Maniago was taken to hospital with a fractured cheekbone after taking a shot off the stick of Philadelphia's John Blackburn with 16 minutes gone in the first period. No indication of how long he will be out was given.

Gary Baumann went in to replace him and held the Flyers off until Joe Watson scored at the start of the third period and Forbes Kennedy sewed it up less than three minutes later.

In Chicago, the Hawks got two goals from Ken Wharram, one each from Pit Martin and Doug Jarrett and three assists from Stan Mikita.

The assists gave Mikita a four-point edge in the NHL scoring race over Jean Ratelle of New York, who now has 75.

Ratelle scored twice for the Rangers, but may well have been missing his right winger, Rod Gilbert, who missed the game after being knocked out for a time following a collision Saturday.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 0. Cincinnati 3, Chicago (AL) 1. New York (NL) 1, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6. California 3, Chicago (NL) 2. Cleveland 5, San Francisco 4. Boston 14, Oakland 4. Minnesota 5, Detroit 4. New York (AL) 7, Baltimore 7.

SATURDAY

Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1. Chicago (AL) 5, Cincinnati 4. Washington 3, Houston 1. St. Louis 4, New York (NL) 0. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2. Oakland 5, Boston 1. Detroit 6, Minnesota 1. New York (AL) 5, Baltimore 2. Chicago (NL) 2, California 1. San Francisco 2, Cleveland 1.

American Upsets Olympic Champ

INZELL, Germany (AP) — Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., defeated Olympic gold medalist Erhard Keller in the 500-metre speed skating race Saturday recording the world's third fastest time in the sprint.

Blatchford was timed in 39.4 seconds, just two-tenths of a second slower than the world record shared by Keller of West Germany and Keiichi Suzuki of Japan. Keller covered the distance in 39.6 Saturday.

Optimists Win Opener

Victoria Evening Optimists downed Cumberland 52-29 in the opening game of the Vancouver Island juvenile boys' basketball championships Saturday at Mount View High School.

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NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION							Penalties: Connelly (M) 2:47, Selby (P) 14:01, Kennedy (P) 17:06.	
	GP	W	L	T	P	A	THIRD PERIOD	
Montreal	65	27	18	10	206	139	84	Philadelphia, Watson (S) (Lacroix),
New York	65	23	20	12	199	153	78	1:31.
Boston	66	33	23	10	228	156	76	2. Philadelphia, Kennedy (P) (Angotti),
Chicago	66	30	21	15	193	187	75	
Toronto	64	27	28	9	194	152	62	Penalties: Blackburn (P) 7:08, Mc-
Detroit	61	23	31	10	212	121	56	Mahan (M) 7:56, Selby (P) 10:33, Par-
WESTERN DIVISION								

WESTERN DIVISION						
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Philadelphia	65	27	28	10	182	164
Los Angeles	65	26	31	8	177	206
St. Louis	64	27	27	10	183	161
Minnesota	65	24	28	13	163	201
Pittsburgh	65	22	32	11	184	188
Oakland	67	19	38	10	199	193

Next Game: Tuesday-Detroit at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS 1, OAKLAND 0

FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 1, OAKLAND 0

SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 2, OAKLAND 0

THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 3, OAKLAND 0

FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 4, OAKLAND 0

FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 5, OAKLAND 0

SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 6, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 7, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 8, OAKLAND 0

NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 9, OAKLAND 0

TENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 10, OAKLAND 0

ELEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 11, OAKLAND 0

Twelfth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 12, OAKLAND 0

THIRTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 13, OAKLAND 0

FOURTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 14, OAKLAND 0

FIFTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 15, OAKLAND 0

SIXTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 16, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 17, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 18, OAKLAND 0

NINETEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 19, OAKLAND 0

Twentieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 20, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-first Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 21, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-second Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 22, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-third Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 23, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-fourth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 24, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-fifth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 25, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-sixth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 26, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-seventh Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 27, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-eighth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 28, OAKLAND 0

Twenty-ninth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 29, OAKLAND 0

Thirtieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 30, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 31, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 32, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 33, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 34, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 35, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 36, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 37, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 38, OAKLAND 0

THIRTY-NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 39, OAKLAND 0

Fortieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 40, OAKLAND 0

Forty-first Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 41, OAKLAND 0

Forty-second Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 42, OAKLAND 0

Forty-third Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 43, OAKLAND 0

Forty-fourth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 44, OAKLAND 0

Forty-fifth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 45, OAKLAND 0

Forty-sixth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 46, OAKLAND 0

Forty-seventh Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 47, OAKLAND 0

Forty-eighth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 48, OAKLAND 0

Forty-ninth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 49, OAKLAND 0

Fiftieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 50, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 51, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 52, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 53, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 54, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 55, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 56, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 57, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 58, OAKLAND 0

FIFTY-NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 59, OAKLAND 0

Sixtieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 60, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 61, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 62, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 63, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 64, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 65, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 66, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 67, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 68, OAKLAND 0

SIXTY-NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 69, OAKLAND 0

Seventieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 70, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 71, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 72, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 73, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 74, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 75, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 76, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 77, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 78, OAKLAND 0

SEVENTY-NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 79, OAKLAND 0

Eightieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 80, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 81, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 82, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 83, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 84, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 85, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 86, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 87, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 88, OAKLAND 0

EIGHTY-NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 89, OAKLAND 0

Ninetieth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 90, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 91, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 92, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 93, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 94, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 95, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 96, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 97, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 98, OAKLAND 0

NINETY-NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 99, OAKLAND 0

One Hundredth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 100, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 101, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 102, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 103, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 104, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 105, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-SIXTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 106, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 107, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 108, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 109, OAKLAND 0

One Hundred Tenth Period

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 110, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-ELEVENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 111, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-TWELFTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 112, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-THIRTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 113, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 114, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 115, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-SIXTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 116, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-SEVENTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 117, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 118, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 119, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 120, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-FIRST PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 121, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 122, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Penalties: McCreary (St. L) 8:02, (Cameron) 8:02

ST. LOUIS 123, OAKLAND 0

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-FOURTH PERIOD

St. Louis, Cameron (E) 6:00, (McCreary, Erection) 6:00

Next Game: Tuesday-Detroit at Los Angeles.

TORONTO 0, CHICAGO 4
1. Chicago, Wharram (25) (Mikita, Jarrett), 3:28.
Penalties: Horton (7) 3:45, Schmutz (C) 6:53, Reid (C) 8:36, Pelyk (7) and Schmutz (C) 19:28.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Chicago, Wharram (24) (Mikita, Jarrett), 15:28.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Chicago, Martin (14) (R. Hull, Jarrett), 15:28.
4. Chicago, Jarrett (3) (Mikita, Jarrett), 19:31.
Penalties: D. Hull (C) 5:37, Pronovost (7) 8:08.
Shots on goal by:
Toronto 13 8-27
Chicago 13 8-27
Attendance 16,666.

LOS ANGELES 4, NEW YORK 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Flett (24) (Lemieux, Joyal), 9:14.
2. Los Angeles, Joyal (21), 9:20.
Penalties: Hillman (NY) 5:05, Wall (LA) (minor and misconduct) 11:52.
SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Ratelle (28) (Geoffron, Haynes), 12:40.
Penalties: B. Hughes (LA) 2:26, 6:44 and 13:06; Hillman (NY) 3:34, Flett (LA) (major), Wall (LA), Nelson (NY) and Geoffron (NY) (major) 8:41.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Los Angeles, B. Hughes (3) (Labossiere, MacDonald), 6:00.
5. New York, Ratelle (30) (Geoffron), 6:20.
6. New York, Nevin (24) (Henry, Goyette), 11:16.
7. Los Angeles, Flett (25) (Wall, Labossiere), 12:40.
Penalty: Hillman (NY) 2:48.
Shots on goal by:
Los Angeles 13 8-27
New York 13 8-27
Attendance 17,250.

MINNESOTA 0, PHILADELPHIA 2
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Woytowich (M) 6:32, Van Impe (P) 11:17, Collins (M) 15:15.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.

Penalties: Connolly (M) 2:47, Selby (P) 14:01, Kennedy (P) 17:00.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Watson (5) (Lacroix), 1:31.
2. Philadelphia, Kennedy (9) (Angotti), 4:06.
Penalties: Blackburn (P) 7:08, McMahon (M) 7:56, Selby (P) 10:13, Parise (M) and Dornhoefer (P) 17:21.
Shots on goal by:
Minnesota 7 13 10-30
Philadelphia 13 4 9-28
Attendance 10,971.

ST. LOUIS 1, OAKLAND 0
FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Cameron (6) (McCreary, Eccles), 16:50.
Penalties: McCreary (St. L.) 8:02, Cahoon (O) 14:33.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: St. Louis (St. L.) 1:47, R. Harris (O) 9:42.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: B. Plager (St. L.) (minor and misconduct) 8:14, N. Picard (St. L.) 17:10.
Shots on goal by:
St. Louis 13 8 9-30
Oakland 13 7 3-18
Attendance 3,890.

DETROIT 7, BOSTON 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Howe (81) (Peters, F. Mahovlich), 4:27.
2. Detroit, Delvecchio (19), 17:38.
3. Detroit, Delvecchio (11) (Stemkowski, Delvecchio), 7:58.
4. Boston, Green (7) (Esposito, Bucyk), 11:29.
5. Boston, McKenzie (26), 14:32.
6. Boston, Williams (17) (Green, Hodge), 16:22.
7. Boston, Hodge (22) (Esposito), 16:47.
8. Boston, Sather (8) (McKenzie), 19:28.
Penalties: Libett (D) 10:56, Doak (B) 17:51.
THIRD PERIOD
Detroit, Peters (15) (P. Mahovlich), 14:06.
Detroit, F. Mahovlich (21), 19:34.
Penalties: Doak (B) 9:48, Stemkowski (D) 14:17.
Shots on goal by:
Detroit 11 9 16-38
Boston 12 10 13-35
Attendance 14,310.

SATURDAY
Chicago 0, Montreal 5.
Detroit 3, Toronto 7.
New York 1, Minnesota 1.
Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 3.
Oakland 1, St. Louis 3.

District League 'Drawn' to Close

Victoria and District Soccer League's first division completed regular-season play with two games Sunday but the outcome didn't make any difference in the final standings.

Victoria West and Red Lions played to a 2-2 tie while University Vikings and Luckies also ended with a draw, 1-1.

Canadian Scottish remained on top of the heap despite a 6-2 upset by seventh-place Tally-Ho on Saturday.

Howie Anderson and Roy St. Dennis scored for Vic West and John Tregear and Theo Vandenberg booted in goals for Red Lions.

Vikings' goal by Greg Pearson was offset by Luckies' Darryl McIntyre.

COLONY, TUGMEN WIN
In second-division action for the Dadds Cup, Colony Inn edged University Norsemen 3-2 in a replay of last weekend's draw while Island Tug defeated Gorge by an identical score.

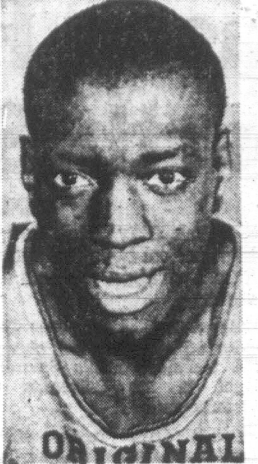
Irish Pep Up Conditioning

Victoria Shamrocks' coach Dave Unwin wants to shift training momentum from low to second gear.

Light workouts have been in vogue for the past few weeks. Starting tonight, there will be more pep to sessions at Lansdowne Junior High.

All senior "B" and junior players are invited to work out with Shamrock holdovers.

Practices start at 8 p.m.



HERE THURSDAY with fabled Harlem Globetrotters will be Bob "Showboat" Hall, usually the leader in team's comic capers on the court. Hall and Trotters will be at Memorial Arena for 8 p.m. game with touring New York Nationals. Vaudeville acts will be presented during half-time intermission. Tickets are available at Memorial Arena, Woodward's, Eaton's and The Bay.

Willows Swimmers Stand Out

Willows School claimed The Daily Times Trophy as the outstanding team in the elementary division of the 42nd annual schools age-group swimming gala at the Crystal Garden pool Saturday.

St. Ann's Academy took the sponsoring Victoria Amateur Swimming Club trophy while Oak Bay captured the Dickinson Dunn trophy in the junior secondary division.

Oak Bay also won the Legion trophy in the boys' freestyle relay while Esquimalt picked up the Pendray trophy for girls in the same event.

Willows won the girls' elementary freestyle relay and Doncaster claimed the boys' relay honors.

Blossoming Brian Helps Hot O'Keefes

VANCOUVER — Victoria O'Keefes continue to roll along under a full head of steam on a track that seems to be leading to a second successive Pacific Coast Soccer League championship.

And some of the credit can go to Brian Robinson, an apprentice halfback who is proving to be a capable "master" at fullback.

The rookie amassed more evidence to support his graduation as a valued member of O'Keefes at Callister Park on Saturday when Victoria blanked North Shore 3-0.

EIGHT STRAIGHT!
Their eighth straight victory moved O'Keefes back into a first-place tie with UBC Thunderbirds. UBC, however, has only one game left—against Columbus next Sunday—while the O'Keefes have two remaining.

O'Keefes are scheduled to play Columbus in Victoria on March 31 and Burnaby Villa on the mainland on April 7.

O'Keefes' president Ron Southern said Sunday the club is attempting to have Burnaby play its match in Victoria this coming weekend.

Columbus, tied for third with Vancouver Firefighters, remains as a key threat to Victoria's hopes of repeating as league champions. Columbus has five games remaining on its schedule.

THIRD SHUTOUT
Supported by a solid defence, goalkeeper Barry Sadler of Victoria recorded his third shutout of the season at North Shore's expense Saturday. Jim Menzies, Marty Taylor and Peter Wilson scored the goals.

There were suggestions, all well-deserved, that veteran fullback Dave Stothard was Victoria's defensive standout. Playing alongside Stothard, Robinson normally might have been overlooked.

The rookie moved to fullback the previous weekend when regular Don McIntosh suffered a groin injury. McIntosh remained on the sidelines again Saturday, and Robinson played the still-alien position with the polish of a seasoned performer.

On attack, it was Menzies who supplied the key.

The speedy Menzies scored the first goal at 29 minutes and consistently opened North Shore's defence with his moves.

Next game: Saturday—North Shore vs. Columbus.

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All-Stars

MORGAN
TOURNEY'S
STANDOUT

Dave Morgan, an 18-year-old forward who has been Oak Bay's leader throughout the basketball season, received his just reward Saturday night.

Morgan was named the winner of The Daily Times Trophy as the most valuable player in the 18th annual Vancouver Island high school championships. In addition, the sturdily-built athlete was elected to the first all-star team for a second straight year.

Morgan contributed 54 points in Oak Bay's three games in addition to consistently strong rebounding performances.

Others named to The Times' "dream team" were Oak Bay's Tom Holmes, Chemainus' outstanding combination of Rod Francoeur and Gerry Plester, and Alan Wilson of Cowichan.

The champion Oak Bay squad also placed two performers on the second all-star team—guards Don Burrows and Brent Mullin. Ken Faught of Cowichan, Dave Tooby of Chemainus and Dave Mulcahy of Victoria Totems rounded out the second team.

Cowichan was named the tournament's most sportsmanlike team, an award decided by votes of tournament referees.

Efforts of Season Helped Build
Oak Bay's Fourth Straight Title

DAVE MORGAN... most valuable player.

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Oak Bay High can wave the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championship banner for a fourth straight time, so don't suggest it was a one-shot victory.

Bays' 63-48 victory over Chemainus Timbermen took care of the technical details Saturday night in the University of Victoria gym.

Coach Gary Taylor offers inference, however, that his Oak Bay squad constructed their championship over the course of a season.

"They worked hard all year, and they learned well," said Taylor. "When a team scores 60 points every time (in games of eight-minute quarters), I would have to say they are playing basketball..."

THEIR GAME

It was their game in the Uvic gym. The Bays dropped Alberni 59-26 in Friday's opener, then moved into the evening finale by defeating Cowichan Thunderbirds 61-42 Saturday afternoon.

Cowichan rebounded from that setback to defeat Chemainus 47-41 and join Oak Bay and Chemainus as Vancouver Island's three representatives in the B.C. championships at UBC March 20-23. It marks the first time a Cowichan team has reached the B.C. tournament.

Victoria High Totems, clipped by Cowichan on Friday, picked off fourth place in the 18th annual Island show by defeating Nainaimo Hubsters 49-47.

Claremont was a disappointed fifth and Nainaimo picked off sixth place. Alberni and Esquimalt stepped out of the

running after two straight losses.

Claremont, obviously missing coach Howie Tooby, stepped out as the hard-luck team of the tournament. They led the talented Chemainus crew for 31 of the game's 32 minutes in the semifinal round. Claremont led 12-9, 25-18 and 38-30 by quarters, but blew their advantage and lost, 46-44, when Gerry Plester made good on two foul shots awarded just at the final whistle.

Against Oak Bay, it was Chemainus that stepped off to an early lead. Brilliant shooting by Plester and Rod Francoeur helped the Timbermen to a 16-15 lead after the first quarter.

ADJUSTMENT HELPS

Oak Bay grabbed a 37-33 lead by the half, however, then pulled away when a defensive adjustment contained the talented shooting of Plester and Francoeur.

Plester counted 11 of his 12 points in the first quarter, and Francoeur five of his eight field goals in the second quarter. Francoeur managed only four points and Plester one in the second half.

Brent Mullin, Tommy Holmes, Dave Morgan and Don Burrows were Oak Bay's sparklers in the final. They shared all but three of Oak Bay's 63 points, rebounded strongly and generally played with great thought.

It was Oak Bay's 23rd win in 25 games this season.

SCHOOL HOOP SCORING

Scoring in Saturday's games at 18th annual Vancouver Island high school senior boys' basketball tournament, held at the University of Victoria:

SECOND ROUND

NANAIMO (41) — Alan Thompson 7, Jan Thompson 7, Rick Roberts 1, Ray Gellin, Bill Baker 5, Keith Kozanow 5, Strongtharms, Bob Scott.

ESQUIMALT (31) — Dave Grallin, Rick Coxford, Norm Smith 5, Mike Bish, gp. Cox Ferguson 7, Graham Brown 1, Tom Hall, Glen Lorimer, Bob DeCosta 5, Dave Gerry, Ron Grahame 10.

VICTORIA (62) — Dave Mulcahy 11, Roger Skilling 8, Mal MacTavish 5, Gary Thurber 5, Mike Chornoby 11, Bill Clarke 4, Fergie Andison, Gord Hoshal 2, Eric Earl 2, Barrie Muen, Jerry Vanderjagt 7.

ALBERNI (49) — Ken Waugh 7, Terry Ocarson 24, Rick Kravetz 11, Oscar Faura 6, Don Calverwert 1, Marcel Gaud, Rogeweide.

CHEMAINUS (46) — Gerry Plester 22, Rod Francoeur 12, Frank Bayuk, Doug Smart 2, Hugh Galvin 4, Pat Watson 6, Dan Andruft, Jerry Bowen, Dick Robinson, Reg Gilmore.

CLAREMONT (44) — Dave Beade 10, Jim Barker 3, Ken Lundeen 17, Jim McHattie 4, Dave Tooby 10, Glen Cambridge, Don Anderburg, Rick Nickolson.

OAK BAY (63) — Walter Burrows, Weicker, Henderson, Mullin 14, White, rows 15, Morgan 13.

CHEMAINUS (48) — Bowen, Andruft, Barker 3, Robinson, Watson 2, Gilmore, Bayuk 1, Galvin 11, Plester 12, Francoeur 16.

COWICHAN (42) — Ted Webb 7, Dave Bellis 8, Ken Faught 8, Brian Anderson 8, Alan Wilson 5, Bill Plumb 4, Bob Jickling 2, Doug Thorarsson 2, Cliff McCool 2.

VICTORIA (49) — Mulcahy 14, Skilling 8, MacTavish, Thurber, Chornoby, Clarke 4, Andison 3, MacLean, Hoshal 2, Earl, Muen 14, Vanderjagt 2.

NANAIMO (47) — Jan Thompson 15, Robinson 4, Scott, Roberts 2, Strongtharms, Galloway 3, Rich, Gellin, Baker 4, Kozanow 15, Alan Thompson 4.

CLAREMONT (41) — Cambridge 1, Barker 4, Anderburg, McHattie 6, Tooby 8, Lundeen 8, Beade 14, Nickolson.

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COWICHAN (47) — McCool, Webb 8, Bellis 4, Faught 18, Anderson 5, Wilson 4, Kozanow 15, Alan Thompson 4.

CLAREMONT (41) — Cambridge 1, Barker 4, Anderburg, McHattie 6, Tooby 8, Lundeen 8, Beade 14, Nickolson.

OAK BAY (63) — Walter Burrows, Weicker, Henderson, Mullin 14, White, rows 15, Morgan 13.

DEFEATS COLQUITZ... IN ISLAND FINAL

Central Takes Junior Title

NANAIMO — Central nipped Colquitz 45-42 in an exciting final between the two Victoria-area schools here Saturday to capture the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' basketball championship.

Central had reached the final

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	61	35	22	4	219	141
Seattle	61	35	22	4	185	175
San Diego	61	35	22	4	210	208
Vancouver	66	24	37	5	199	230
Phoenix	64	32	38	4	189	223
AHL	80	43	30	7	277	261

NEXT GAME: Tuesday-Portland at San Diego.

PORTLAND & PHOENIX 2

1. Portland, Jones (Donaldson), 9:54.

2. Portland, A. Schmutz (Messier), 19:56.

Penalties: Madigan (Port) 7:55, Polanic (Pho) 11:23, Hay (Port) (major), 16:30.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Portland, Van Impe (Jones, Kerns), 7:06.

4. Portland, Messier (Pearson, Johnson), 8:29.

5. Portland, Leach (Pearson, Messier), 19:23.

6. Portland, Johnson, 19:40.

Penalties: Shaw (Pho) 3:23, Topoli (Pho) 11:12, Leach (Port) 14:34, Hucul (Pho) and Goodwin (Port) (major), 15:33.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Portland, C. Schmutz (Johnson, Van Impe), 6:33.

8. Portland, Pearson (A. Schmutz, Leach), 10:27.

9. Phoenix, Shaw (Charron), 11:36.

10. Phoenix, Kabel (Redahl, Lamoureux), 18:18.

SATURDAY

PHOENIX 3, SEATTLE 5

1. Seattle, Chiz (Lund, Larose), :30.

2. Seattle, Heiskala (Courcy, Fielder), 2:54.

Penalties: Polanic (P) 4:33; Shaw (P) 10:07; Geogan (P) 11:10; Hale (S) 16:10.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Seattle, Leonard (Boileau, Holmes), 19:09.

Penalties: Ward (S) 4:46; Polanic (P) 8:01; Hale (S) 11:40; Geogan (P) 17:07.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Phoenix, Redahl (McKeen, Polanic) 5:33.

5. Seattle, Chiz (Dimen, Lund) 5:54.

6. Phoenix, Polanic (McKeen, Charlebois) 8:51.

7. Phoenix, Geogan (Kabel, Lamoureux) 10:34.

8. Seattle, Boileau (Leonard, Holmes) 19:23.

Penalties: Larose (S) :33; Carruthers (S) 12:46; Wilcox (P) 12:30.

PIANIST SUPERB

Concert Glistens With Vitality

By AUDREY JOHNSON

With the end of the 27th season in sight, the Victoria Symphony Society has designated the current concert pair as "renewal and new member concert".

It would certainly seem that no program in the 1967-68 series has been better calculated to win and secure friends.

Not only does it have guest artist Witold Malczuk playing the dazzling Chopin F minor Piano Concerto—an ideal alliance—but the rest of the program quite glistens with vitality and a sense of expertise.

Music Director Laszlo Gati achieves an adroit balance and sense of integration in his choice of music that shares the related themes of national love and recollected pomp and pleasure.

The Elgar Froissart Concert Overture is seldom heard and one wonders why, for in orchestration it is interesting and colorful. Mr. Gati's authoritative rendering provided a full sense of the pageantry of chivalry it represents.

Laughter Greets Nazi Songs

GOETTINGEN (Reuters) — Nazi songs that once made the hearts of millions of Germans beat faster rang out again Sunday, but a young West German theatre audience here greeted them with laughter.

The tape-recorded songs, including Hitler's favorite, "We will Continue to March until Everything Ends in Shambles," were played in the Deutsche theatre during an experimental performance dedicated to the poetry that helped to rally Germany to the swastika flag.

Theatre director Gunther Fleckenstein told a packed audience—most of them students—that he staged the experiment, believed to be the first of its kind in Germany, to give the young generation a chance to judge for itself rather than learn about Nazi propaganda second-hand.

There was amusement and occasional ripples of laughter when actors read a poem by Nazi youth leader Baldur von Schirach which opens "Here we stand, the brown hordes of us, we want to murder the enemies of the Reich—people to the guns."

Von Schirach was released from the Allied war crimes prison in Berlin in September, 1966, after completing a 20-year sentence imposed by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal. His memoirs were serialized last year in Stern, the biggest illustrated weekly in West Germany.

Not quite so successful as either the overture or the Kodaly work with which the concert concludes, is Smetana's beautiful tone poem, The Moldau, from his longer work, My Country.

One is not really swept along on the breast of the great river with that familiar breathless sense of its beauty.

But on the other hand the episodes of the peasant wedding with its vitality and gaiety, and the turmoil of the storm came off well and the performance ended much more satisfactorily than it had begun.

Throughout the program, the authority and dynamism of Mr. Gati's conducting were notable but he conjured the orchestra into its most effective work with the Kodaly Dances From Galanta.

This was a considerable triumph for there was more than a little of the brio and abandon of the gipsy orchestra in the performance of the great Hungarian composer's work.

Glistening brass and hauntingly lovely woodwinds charm the ear. A solo phrase beautifully played—a moment when solo flute utters a melody which passes to oboe, then to clarinet, the latter exploring and developing it—these are delights to carry away with you.

There are many moments when the string section takes up the challenge with a new authority and flexibility. All in all, an exciting performance that has a quality of inspiration that flows from the conductor and is fully responded to by the orchestra.

As anybody who had heard renowned Polish pianist Malczuk in recital this week, would have expected, his interpretation and execution of the Concerto was altogether superb.

The quiet figure at the keyboard, entirely devoid of mannerism, poised and easy, produces a magnificent range of tone, from whispering delicacy to great rich thundering chords.

Between the virtuosity of the outer movements after concerto is enclosed an exquisite nocturne, to which Malczuk brings his perfect sense of Chopin's poetry and romanticism.

There is clearly a close rapport between guest artist and conductor. The result is a balanced, sensitive partnership on the orchestra's part. A virtual capacity audience attended Sunday and the concert will be repeated tonight at the Royal Theatre at 8:30.



WELK... so fine a fettle

HE'S 65 TODAY

Will Welk Ever Retire?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Band leader Lawrence Welk marked his 65th birthday today, and the milestone finds him in fine fettle.

His fettle is so fine, in fact, that he thinks nothing of playing 36 holes of golf—"and I usually have my best score on the last nine."

Such prowess, he believes, results from his boyhood.

"I did a lot of walking behind a plow, I really did. I built up strong legs, and they have helped me throughout my life. That's how I've been able to stand up in front of a band all these years. That's also why I'm still able to dance the polka and the waltz."

Far from retiring, Welk continues his busy schedule of recording, appearing on ABC television weekly and at the Hollywood-Palladium Saturday nights. He claims the work is not as strenuous as it seems.

"I have a very efficient staff working for me," he explained.

RATINGS GOOD

He reported happily that the ratings have been holding firm, and he noted: "Our audience seems to be getting younger. I notice that especially when we play at state fairs. I think it's because we have been playing more and more new songs on the show."

The Welk organization now travels only six weeks a year. Lawrence, who had seen plenty of travelling in his 44 years as a band leader, is happy to spend more time at home.

Will he ever retire? "Perhaps some day," he said. "But if I do, I want to leave the organization so well prepared that they can carry on without me. I wouldn't want to put 200 people out of work."

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Oak Bay residents poured into the McPherson Playhouse on Sunday afternoon to hear the concert presented by Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

David Dunnet who conducted both the Grey and Scarlet bands, showed again his uncanny knack for choosing just the right pieces to show his students to best advantage.

The Grey band played attractive but obviously simpler selections which avoided unne-

sarily taxing solo passages and featured their excellent ensemble playing.

Peter Reynold's "March Malow" a short compact piece got them off to a good start.

Although Rodriguez' "La Camparsita," a bright rhythmic tango was their most successful number, Purcell's Finale to "Julius Caesar" proved most interesting. Some difficulty with intonation in one or two sections only slightly marred the truly baroque effect produced by this scholarly transcription.

A mixed choir under the direction of Agnes Archibald sang several numbers in the first half of the program. A Czech part-song "By the Singing Waters" produced well-balanced sweet tone and good diction.

To the handful of students who made audible contributions to this part of the program. Well done! Perhaps the rest of the choir will take heart from this success and sing to us in future concerts.

CHOIR RATES A WELL DONE!

Charles Carter's "Symphonic Overture for a concert band," a cleverly-constructed modern piece with gripping harmonies and almost symphonic breadth of tone was the Scarlet Band's Piece de Resistance.

A transcription of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," like the Purcell in the first half, proved interesting.

EMORIAL
RENA

TUESDAY
Skating
10:30—RECREATION
2 p.m.—TINY TOTS
4 p.m.—PUBLIC

Sheriffs To Empanel More Indians

Instructions have been given sheriffs across the province to empanel more Indians for jury duty, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday.

He was replying in the legislature to Frank Calder (NDP—Atlin).

Mr. Bonner said the instructions were to ensure "that our native people have opportunities to serve on juries—even if we have to discriminate in their favor—and especially in cases where local feeling is running high about something in which both native people and others are involved."

He said he would give serious consideration to other points raised by Mr. Calder, including a program of education on reserves, about the reasons and ramifications of the laws, special aid for Indians, and a request that the RCMP recruit more Indians into the force, particularly for duty in reserves.

Wayne, Shuster Film To Be Shown Tuesday

Two films, Bonjour Toronto and Wayne and Shuster, will be shown at Saanich Silver Theatres, Harriet Road and Lurline, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

There will be a concert Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and the stamp club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. Oil painting, leather and pottery classes are held every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Musical Program For Willows Meet

Junior and senior choirs and the school band will present a musical program when Willows Parent-Teacher Association holds an "activity night" Tuesday.

Parents will also have a chance to see class displays. The meeting gets under way at 7:30.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
WINNER OF 6
ACADEMY AWARDS
DAVID LEAN'S
FILM
DOCTOR
ZHIVAGO
One Show Nightly 7:45 p.m.

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Ken Cole
Presents

KEN COLMAN
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THE TOWN...
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SEA FOOD
and
STEAK HOUSE
CENTENNIAL SQUARE

THE IRVING LING TRIO
2 Floor Shows Nightly
9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

RED LION
INN
Reservations: 385-3366
Division of D.M.D.

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ALL COLOR
FEATURES
PLUS Adult Entertainment

THE MILLION
EYES OF
SU-MURU
Doors: 6:30
Spree 7:00 - 9:55
Su-Muru 8:24
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Camper 'Round the World

Due to the enthusiastic acceptance of Paul and Phyllis Hubner's "CAMPER 'ROUND THE WORLD" Adventure and because the first showing was S.R.O. (SOLD RIGHT OUT)—Part I is being reshown on Wednesday, March 13th, at 8:00 p.m.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the original showing thoroughly enjoyed Paul Hubner's homespun humor and his intimate knowledge of the countries and people they visited.

Join the Hubners and share their dream trip and memories—see their self designed "home on wheels" and many souvenirs.

OAK BAY JUNIOR SECONDARY AUDITORIUM
2101 Cadboro Bay Road
2101 Cadboro Bay Road

PART I—Canada, Europe and the Middle East.
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, March 13, 1968.
PART II—The Mediterranean, Russia and the British Isles.
Date to be announced.

Admission: Adults \$1.00; Students 50c—Tickets at the door
Adult Education Division, Greater Victoria School Board

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HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS
SHOW

MEMORIAL ARENA
Thurs., March 14, 8 p.m.

3.00 — 2.50 — 2.00
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WEDDING ROAD -- GARBALLY ROAD

WEDDING ROAD -- GARBALLY ROAD

Because of a Family Wedding, A Connecting Road Was Built

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I heard a story the other day I'd like to share with you. I haven't had time to check out the details. But it's a pretty tale for a Monday. So I'm going to use it in the hope that someone still living in Victoria will remember hearing it and, if so, will let me know.

It has to do with Garbally Road, a curving six-block-long street that runs from Gorge Road to Douglas Street.

At one time this was a place of quiet homes in a district of attractive residences. Today, however, while the homes still stand, surroundings have changed and Garbally Road nudges close to lumber yards, the night-time resting place of buses and other commercial ventures.

Because of this shift of fortune it's hard to believe that behind the building of this thoroughfare was a romance and wedding bells. And that in the beginning it was known as Wedding Road.

It seems that well over 100 years ago an Irishman named Wood settled on a piece of land fronting what is now called Selkirk Water (the lower part of the Gorge to most of us). With him was his wife, a son and four daughters.

The Wood farm was some little way from what was then Fort Victoria and the only means of transportation was by boat.

Mr. Wood cleared the land, built a comfortable house and named it "Garbally." An Irish colloquialism, I'm told, for "house on a hill."

Time went by and the eldest daughter, Alice, by then an attractive young lady of 16, met and became engaged to a missionary named Tomlinson.

He was on his way to a new field north of Prince Rupert. And in the days following the engagement the young couple were far apart. Only through letters that sometimes took weeks to get to their destination, were they able to reach out to each other.

Then one autumn day, a year later, the Wood family spotted two large canoes coming up the arm from the harbor. In the first was Tomlinson. With him were 50 or more Indian crewmen.

He had come, he said, to claim Alice as his bride. They would leave the next day for the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood opposed such undignified speed. They wanted a wedding in keeping with those they remembered in the land of the shamrocks. So, the ceremony was postponed for two weeks.

In those weeks it was a busy household, with Alice, her mother and sisters, sewing, cooking and getting ready for the big event.

While this was going on Mr. Wood was making sure invited guests would be able to arrive not only by water but by land. He organized a work party and cut a road through the forest from his farm to what is now Douglas Street (probably in those days merely a well-used trail). This would be a distance of over a mile.

When the wedding day arrived many of the guests used the new approach. They liked it and they insisted it be called Wedding Road.

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PUBLIC SWIMMING
TUESDAY
12 - 1:00 (Adults Only)
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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12 - 1:00 (Adults Only)
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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PUBLIC SWIMMING
TUESDAY
12 - 1:00 (Adults Only)
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

When time came for the young couple to leave for the north, however, Alice was settled comfortably in one of the canoes. Her boxes and bundles were stowed around her. At a word from Tomlinson, the Indians dipped their paddles and the canoes started for the Straits of Juan de Fuca and from there through the Gulf Islands to the Fraser River.

It was almost a quarter of a century before Alice Tomlinson revisited the scenes of her girlhood. She found by then that the little village she remembered as a clustering around the entrance to the fort had become a young city.

The cutting through the forest that her father had made to enable her wedding guests to arrive was a well-used street.

Not only that, it had acquired the name of her father's farm... Garbally Road.

I think you will agree that this is a pretty tale for a Monday. Next time you travel along Gorge Road or Douglas Street and see the name "Garbally" I hope you will remember it. And that you'll see behind today's slightly tired facade, a father determinedly cutting a trail to his farm on the edge of Selkirk Water and well-dressed men and women finding their way by horse and buggy over the Wedding Road.

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7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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12 - 1:00 (Adults Only)
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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FOR HAND CLAPPING, TOE TAPPING, BANJO STRUMMING MUSICAL EXCITEMENT JOIN THESE T.V. STARS AT A FABULOUS STAGE SHOW IN THE AGRODOME.
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Brendan Behan's rollicking comedy with music
Directed by Peter Mannering
Starring: ALLEN HUGHES
HELEN SMITH
ROY SILVER
and featuring MARGE ADELBERG as Kate, the pianist.
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Produced by David O. Selznick

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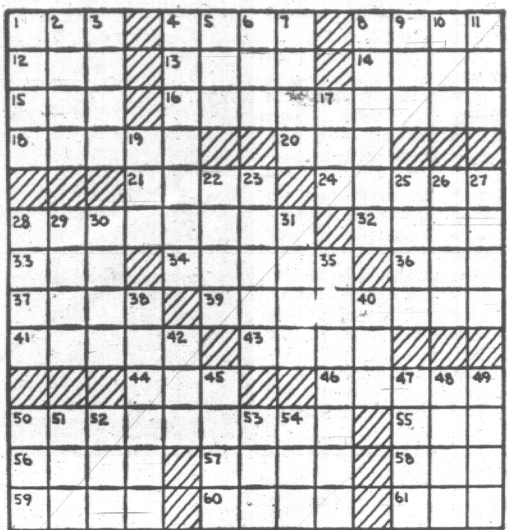
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Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier, Katharine Hepburn
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
At 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10
Last Complete Show, 8:55
Golden Age 50c 'til 5 p.m.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Sack
 2. Step
 3. Entreat
 4. Yellow bugie
 5. Jewish month
 6. Impolite
 7. Scotch cap
 8. Tanager
 9. Choose
 10. The total
 11. Colors
 12. Civilized animal
 13. Went away
 14. Network
 15. Milkfish
 16. Go in
 17. Prosecute at law
 18. Dissolve
 19. The "lost continent"
 20. Last king of Troy
 21. Leather flask
 22. Young boy
 23. A model
 24. Authorized
 25. Wine vessel
- VERTICAL**
1. Fuss
 2. Container
 3. Zola novel
 4. Turf
 5. An obelisk
 6. Solar disk
 7. Toogle
 8. Set with teeth
 9. Of grand- parents
 10. A pastime
 11. Grazing land
 12. Sicilian volcano
 13. Man's nickname
 14. English halfpenny
 15. American author
 16. Comfort
 17. Chinese treaty port
 18. Burden
 19. Father
 20. Mother of Cain
 21. Tennis stroke
 22. Make lace
 23. Chemical suffix

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



YOUR HEALTH

Fat-Free Diet For 'Stones' Useless

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Many readers of this column write asking me for a diet for gallstones, and I have to say there probably still is one listed in every book on diet, but that was copied from another book and there is no sense to it.

The minute many a doctor sees a patient with gallstones he puts him on a fatless diet. Why? Simply because writers of many books have prescribed it. And where did they get the idea? Because bile in the bowel helps in the digestion of fat. But we doctors forget that when gallstones are present, the bile has no trouble flowing constantly from the liver down the common duct (tube) into the small bowel, near the stomach. If it did not keep flowing into the bowel, the patient would soon be badly jaundiced. Obviously, if the bowel is full of bile, there is no sense in giving a diet

designed to help a digestion that is impaired by the absence of bile.

Incidentally, I wish I could draw a picture here of the gallbladder, shaped like a pear, fastened to the underside of the liver, and connected to the common duct with an inch-long cystic duct. Through this cystic duct, bile keeps going into and out of the normal gallbladder which is a little reservoir in which the bile is stored until mealtime and, along the way, is concentrated seven times so as to save space in the abdomen.

The bile is not produced in the gallbladder, and the person can live normally without this organ. Some deer have no gallbladder. Three times a day, when we eat, our gallbladder contracts, and pours its bile into the bowel.

The only differences from normal when a gallbladder is badly injured by inflammation, packed with stones (so as to be functionless), or removed by a surgeon, is that a dilute bile keeps constantly running out all day from the liver to the bowl. Some people may ask, "But is the constant flow of a dilute bile sufficient to handle digestion comfortably?" and the answer is yes. I have known hundreds of people with gallbladders so packed with stones that they had no function, and I envied them their excellent digestion.

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382-8228

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a World Book Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Dianna Powell, age 10, of Nashville, Tennessee, for her question:

Do foxes hibernate?

The animals that hibernate are the ones that cannot cope with the cold winter months. Reynard the red fox is world famous for his clever ways and artful dodges. This smart can cope with the cruellest weather. The Arctic fox even refused to hibernate through the polar winter.

The furry fox is just about the smartest small animal in the world. Whatever problem comes along, he is almost sure to find a sensible answer to it. The people who claim that he is a cunning fellow, just do not know the half of it. He devours scads of pesky insects, rids our fields of mice and raty rodents. And once in a while he treats himself to one of our fat chickens, perhaps as a well-earned reward. But the farmer refuses to forgive this theft. He also may feel a bit guilty because he delayed building a proper fence around his poultry. Added to these mixed emotions, the farmer's wife has her eye on the fox's furry coat.

All this helps to explain why

Reynard the red fox has been hunted, summer and winter, since the beginning of human history. He has managed to survive because he can plan a clever escape and outdodge a pack of hungry hounds. He also uses his bright, foxy brain to get himself safely through the cold and hungry winter. In the fall, his furry coat grows thicker. It keeps him warm enough to sleep right in the snowdrift. There he dozes comfortably for a few hours, curled up in a ball with his bush tail curled around the tip of his nose.

The red fox has a head full of tricks to catch enough meat to see him through the winter months. So he never thinks of hibernating. His northern cousin of the snow-bound Arctic has to cope with far more serious problems. In the fall, his dark summer coat begins to shed its hair. New snow-white hairs grow in and his winter coat is very thick. When winter covers the land with its white blanket, the Arctic fox is snow-white—except for a black tip on the end of his nose.

Born in Spring

In the fall, he hunts an extra supply of rabbits and hares, mice and lemmings. He drags this meat to a secret cache and the weather freezes it for him. The blizzards blow and the temperature stays below zero. But the little white fox goes on hunting. He may track and catch a hare. He may dig out a lemming, busily nibbling the mossy greenery under the snow. He may find a fish or a seal washed up on the beach or a few leftovers from a meal caught by a polar bear. When he can find nothing to hunt, he goes to his secret deep freeze and takes out a frozen dinner for himself.

Baby foxes are born in the spring. And the lucky little balls of fur start life with two very loving parents. The litter is born and sheltered in a rocky den. Mother or Father Fox stays nearby, on guard. Meanwhile, the other parent is out hunting for meat to feed the hungry cubs. Soon the youngsters are allowed to go with their parents on field trips. When they are properly educated in all the tricks of foxcraft, they are allowed to leave the family and find year-round hunting grounds for themselves.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Joann Bayus, age 12, of Youngstown, Ohio, for her question:

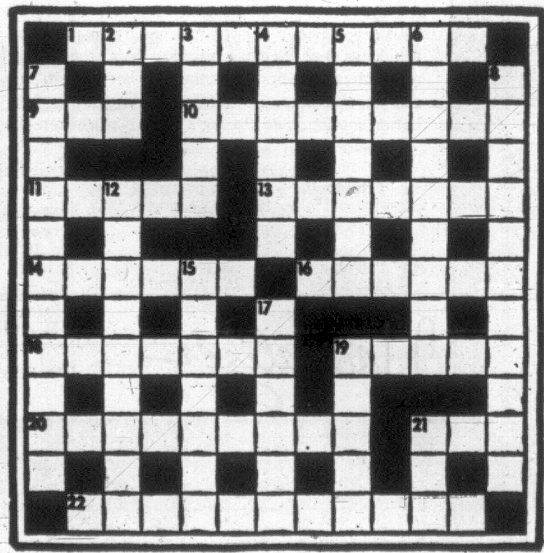
What in the world is a flea market?

A market, of course, is where people buy and sell. The flea is one of the world's most undesirable characters and the idea of trading the wretched creature seems absurd. We do, however, have places that we call flea markets. Nobody seems certain how this name arose—but we can make an educated guess. The first flea markets were second-hand shops in Paris and other cities of the Old World. People went there to buy used furniture, antiques and other handed-down items. Many of the items were far from clean. Purchasers often came away with a few fleas that were not meant to be included in the bargains.

A street of second-hand stores was a place where visiting shoppers were likely to catch fleas. And so it became known as the flea market. To some people this seemed an amusing name. They used it to name stores that sell used clothing and other items, even though these stores had no fleas to include with their bargains. Nowadays, such a store may call itself a flea market, just to be cute. But there is nothing cute about a real live, irritating flea. He is a dangerous germ carrier and should be destroyed without mercy.

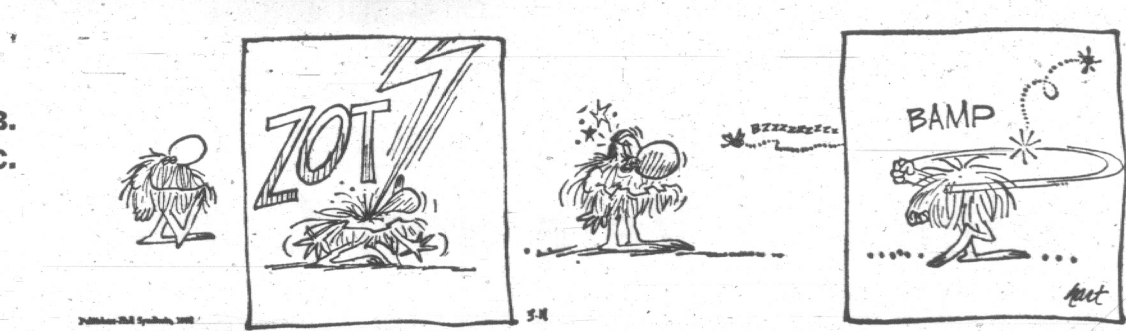
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE**
- ACROSS**
1. Safe
 2. Picks out
 3. Alcohol
 4. Niece
 5. Countrywoman
 6. Tariff
 7. Chalet
 8. Cream cracker
- DOWN**
1. Staccato
 2. Flechu
 3. Inlays
 4. Gulch
 5. Cottage
 6. Daybreak
 7. Pets



- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
1. Nearly treble (4-7)
 2. Cold stuff encountered in Arctic expedition (3)
 3. As made by drivers who are wise old birds? (5)
 4. Father leaves the painters and buries the remains (6)
 5. Take some highly alcoholic rum plunge and collapse (7)
 6. Bans amber change and leaves (9)
 7. Diver's fee causes explosion at sea? (5-6)
 8. Many take a breather having collapsed totally defeated (11)
 9. A roundabout route for amusement (9)
 10. An office given to the French disciple (7)
 11. Cut down to point, being unsparing (6)
 12. Perplexed egghead in most excellent surroundings (5)
 13. Happening to write some of it (3)
- DOWN**
1. Fire and allow to go free (3, 3)
 2. What makes the hero all? Bad ventilator? (3-4)
 3. Aromatic plant for a boy (5)
 4. Innocent conjecture about broken till (9)
 5. Confused type on the table? (3)
 6. Wild tiger in nets is exciting curiosity (11)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

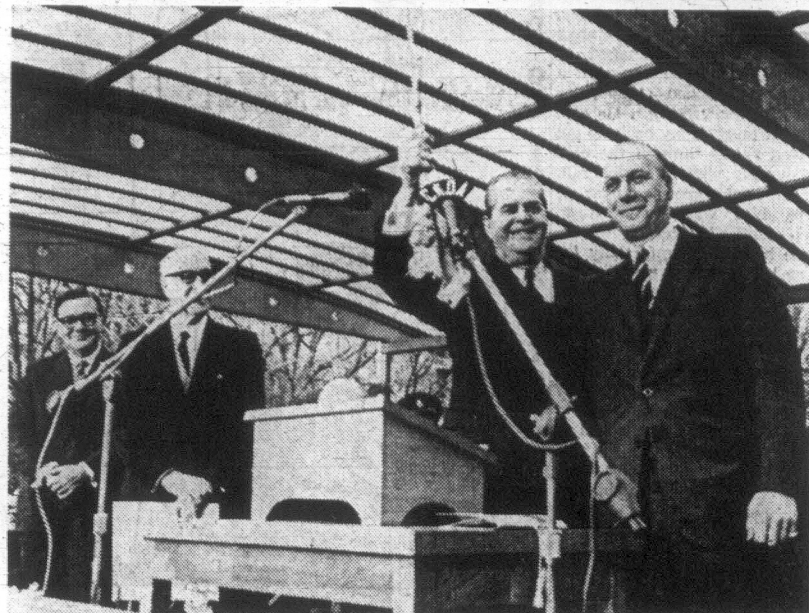




CROWD gazes up at 88-foot carillon tower adjoining new provincial archives and museum, as Dutch bells ring out across the city.



Spectators listen raptly as Herman Bergink plays opening chimes.



PREMIER BENNETT signals bell-ringer, watched by (from left) L. R. Doorman, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Consul-General J. G. Beekman. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

DUTCH CARILLON DEDICATED

'Salute to Veterans, Canada'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The twilight deepened over Victoria's Inner Harbor Saturday evening as the sweet silvery tones of The Netherlands Carillon floated across the city.

A seagull screamed overhead but the harsh sound faded as the bells played the Dutch hymn of thanksgiving: Today Let Us All Step Before The Lord, Our God.

Several thousand people gathered at the corner of Belleville and Government streets as L. R. Doorman, chairman of The Netherlands Committee presented the bells to British Columbia as a gift from the Dutch residents of the province.

"They are typically Dutch," he said, "and they have a particularly peaceful sound which, coming from a Canadian tower, are a salute both to Canadian veterans of the Second World War and to the people of Canada."

Accepting the bells on behalf of the province, Premier Bennett said:

'OLD WORLD CHARM'

"They will add an Old World charm to an already fascinating environment. And they will stir the hearts of every son and daughter of Holland who comes to this city."

Premier Bennett then pulled a rope as a signal to Herman Bergink, Dutch organist and choirmaster, to sound the chimes from the 88-foot tower of the carillon. Mr. Bergink gave a 40-minute concert on the bells after the ceremony and a second concert Sunday afternoon.

At the dedication ceremony Mr. Doorman recalled that the cornerstone of the tower was laid by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands on May 23.

He said 25,000 men and women of The Netherlands wanted to express their thanks to Canada for liberating their country in war and giving them a home.

LANDMARKS

J. G. Beekman, consul-general for The Netherlands to British Columbia, recalled that Queen Juliana made her home in Canada during the Second

World War and gave birth to a daughter in a hospital in Ottawa.

"Many landmarks in Holland have been named after your soldiers," Mr. Beekman said, "and we have bridges named after Canadian generals."

He referred specifically to Generals H. D. G. Crerar, Charles Foulkes and, Guy Simonds.

The Dutch carillon was dedicated "to the glory of God, to the commemoration of Canada's centennial and to the memory of Canadian servicemen who gave their lives in the liberation of The Netherlands."

The dedication ceremony was performed by Rev. John Zuyderwijk of the liturgical commission of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, and Rev. H. C. M. Taudin-Chabot, rector of St. Chad's Anglican Church, Vancouver.

GALLANT PEOPLE

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, VC, said the carillon will stand, not only as a memorial to the gallant people of Holland, but to the thousands of Canadian servicemen who fought to liberate The Netherlands.

All through history, Mr. Pearkes said, church bells have rung out as a warning and sometimes as an announcement of victory. Of Victoria's carillon, he said:

"I hope they will never ring out in war, but only in praise to heaven for the peace we now enjoy and as a reminder of the sacrifices our men made in Europe in order that we may enjoy that peace today."

49 BELLS

The carillon is made up of 49 bells, varying from the Bourdon, weighing 1,910 pounds with a diameter of 44 inches, down to the smallest, weighing 20 pounds and only six and a half inches in diameter.

The musical scale of the carillon covers slightly more than four octaves.

It may be played manually or electrically, but when played manually, there are graduations of value and variations of time that are not possible mechanically.

And the full tonal quality of the bells is realized.

Mechanical playing is by means of a roll, roughly comparable to that used on roll pianos.

The bells were cast by Petit and Fritsen of Aarle-Rixtel, Holland, bell-founders since 1660 A.D.

The top 16 feet of the tower encloses a screen of smooth white diamond-shaped concrete facets super-imposed on a screen of gold anodized aluminum.

The spiral set of stairs by

which the carillon reaches the control room are pre-cast. Individual treads were threaded onto a steel pipe column fixed to the centre of the tower.

This pipe serves a double purpose as it is used as a conduit for electric cables.

Members of the public works department who worked on the carillon tower were J. S. C. Wilkinson, staff artist; J. A. Cochrane, architect; J. R. Simpson, chief civil engineer; J. V. Davies, project engineer; J. R. Walker, electrical designer; A. E. Sandstrom, project inspector.

B.C. CHAMBER AGAINST NAME

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce Saturday asked Premier Bennett and the cabinet to forget the idea of renaming the Yellowhead Route Gagliardi Way.

A letter to the premier cited historical significance of the name Yellowhead.

Kamloops council and Okanagan Mainline Associated Chambers also have objected to use of Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi's name.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi said Sunday he was surprised that Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan referred to the North Thompson Highway as Gagliardi Way in a bulletin from his department. Mr. Gagliardi said he is not interested in having any roads or bridges named after him.

'LACK QUALIFIED STAFF'

Pupil Guidance Changes Urged

There is a general lack of qualified staff in student guidance and counselling, a UBC professor said Saturday.

The public is discontented with pupil personnel services, claimed Dr. John Friesen, keynote speaker at a conference of B.C. school trustees gathered to discuss counselling.

"Nothing very significant has occurred to improve counselling and guidance service in the past 10 years," he said following his address to about 90 trustees in the weekend seminar at the Empress Hotel.

The meeting was sponsored by the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

A specialist in teaching 'student counsellors', Dr. Friesen pleaded for elevation of school guidance to a highly qualified teaching speciality.

The department of education recommends a counsellor have three undergraduate courses in psychology, he noted. Most associations of counsellors suggest two years of graduate study.

"This is the myth that we need to explode—that counselling and guidance is easy," said Dr. Friesen.

A counsellor should be able to give a student information on the work world as well as help him understand himself, he said.

The meeting was told that 85 per cent of the province's 933 counsellors have the minimum requirements.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Citizen Band Radio Club, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Cordova Bay Community Hall. Slides of Expo.

Practical Nurses of Victoria, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Vocational School, 1250 Quadra.

Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. W. H. Weeds, 1291 Derby Road.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

MAYNARD AUCTIONEERS

and Bonded Appraisers (Victoria Ltd.)
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Auction Days—
THURSDAY,
10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
VICTORIA'S LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

the Bay

Your Child Could Be the Winner of a Buster Brown Slumber Bunny at the Bay

Don't miss the Buster Brown lucky draw for three big, cuddly, lovable Slumber Bunnies. Have your children enter this exciting contest at the Bay right away.

How to Enter—Just fill in the entry form, answer a qualifying question, deposit it in the ballot box at the Cash Desk in the Children's Wear Department, 3rd floor.

The 3 Lucky Draws will be made after the 2 p.m. Buster Brown Fashion Show Saturday, March 16th, in the Children's Wear Department, 3rd floor.

Bring your Children to the Bay now... They'll have fun entering the Buster Brown "Slumber Bunny" Lucky Draw.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

the Bay

See Cel-Cil's Amazing Demonstration of Wash and Wear Fortrel and Cotton

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Men's Furnishings, Main

See the amazing wash and wear features of Cel-Cil's Fortrel-and-cotton blend fabrics demonstrated at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Bay's Men's Furnishings Department, Main Floor.

the Bay

Step Out In Naturalizers This Spring... the Shoe with the Beautiful Fit

Always famous for fit and comfort, the new-look Naturalizers for 1968 are cleverly shaped... ready to take you anywhere your busy life leads you. See the squarer toes, the fashionable lower heels—all with soft, supple leather or airy mesh uppers. Choose pumps, straps, slip-ons... all with combination heel fitting for an even better footing. See Spring's new Naturalizers at the Bay today...

Pair \$16 to \$19

A. "Backtalk"—Black patent. Sizes 5½ to 10, 3A, 2A and B widths.

B. "Fabulous"—Navy, bone, brown or black. Sizes 5 to 10; 3A, 2A, A, B and C widths.

C. "Peek-a-Boo"—Beige. Sizes 5½ to 10, 3A, 2A and B widths.

D. "Caressa"—Bone, navy. Sizes 5½ to 10, 3A, 2A, A B and C widths.

Naturalizer

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

First Lady's SPRING PERMANENT Specials

UNTIL MARCH 15th

Blossom out this spring with a lovely carefree style created by International stylist Mr. Walter and Susan Porter. Look your best for daytime or evening engagements.

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT PHONE 384-5523

Reserved Parking Space

First Lady

BEAUTY SALON

1061 FORT STREET

AMPLE FREE PARKING



MEETING WEDNESDAY TO DRUM UP SUPPORT

Student Leaders Back Mothers' Sit-In at Legislature

By DERYK THOMPSON

Uvic students officials Sunday gave strong support to Victoria mothers on welfare who are planning a sit-in at the legislature Tuesday.

The 14-member students' council unanimously passed a motion endorsing the demands of the Victoria Low Income Group for an independent arbitration board to determine welfare payments for child support.

The motion also stated that welfare rates per child are totally inadequate to meet the normal needs of the children and called on all students at the university to support the mothers in their cause and aid them in their march and sit-in.

Reg Clarkson, executive secretary for the low-income group, spoke to the council and presented a two-page brief

outlining current welfare payments and the mothers' demands.

Mr. Clarkson told the students it is a civil rights injustice the mothers are protesting and that poverty is inflicting educational and emotional damage on the children.

"These mothers on welfare are unemployable and are entitled morally and legally to community help that will let them live normal healthy lives," he said.

Mr. Clarkson quoted from his brief, saying that current social assistance rates per child are inadequate by 30 per cent. The brief says this figure, as determined by the Vancouver Community Chest welfare group, has been endorsed by the provincial association of social workers and the Vancouver city council.

Student council was also told that a mother with four children on welfare receives \$200 a month compared to \$305

a month on workmen's compensation payments and \$375 a month if the children are foster children.

"This is outright and cruel discrimination," he said.

He said the Social Welfare Act states a rate will be paid to provide normal healthy living but no increase has been made since May of 1965 although the cost of living has jumped 11 per cent since then.

Mr. Clarkson stressed that the mothers feel they are morally justified in staging a sit-in or civil disobedience demonstration as they had previously exhausted all normal channels of appeal.

He said in the last year the low income group presented briefs to Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and sent a delegation to see him. Three public meetings and two meetings with clergy had also been held to explain the deprivation of welfare living.

The mothers had considered that they might have to "sit in" for a month, with weekends off, to achieve their goal. He said they plan to march to the legislature on Tuesday before quietly filling up the visitors' gallery.

When the announcement of the sit-in was made, Public Works Minister Chant "threatened to use police force and arrest against this group if they sat in," said Mr. Clarkson.

A student meeting or "speakeasy" will be held at 12:30 Wednesday in the Student Union Building where Mr. Clarkson will address the students and try to elicit their support for the mothers' sit-in.

A spokesman for the students' council said today all possible efforts would be made by the council to encourage Uvic students to turn out and hear Mr. Clarkson and also to convince them there was merit in aiding the mothers during the sit-in.

TUESDAY IS M-DAY

Fire Fatality In Esquimalt?

BREAKS PELVIS

Boy Survives 75-Foot Riverbank Fall

By DON DINGWALL

An 11-year-old boy is in Cowichan Hospital with a broken pelvis received Saturday in a 75-foot fall over a Koksilah River cliff.

Andy Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittaker, Wallich Road, Cowichan Station, is in satisfactory condition.

He was on the critical list over the weekend.

He doesn't remember anything of the mishap which sparked a 90-minute rescue operation by Duncan and Shawnigan RCMP and a Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance crew.

KNOCKED OUT

The boy was playing near his home along the river at Hillbank Road when he fell over the sheer cliff and was knocked unconscious.

He was with 10-year-old Kelly Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Willson, Hillbank Road. The mishap occurred about 5:30 p.m. but no one knew about it until Mrs. Willson went looking for the boys.

She found them at 7 p.m. Her son had decided to stay near his injured companion instead of going for help.

Police and ambulance men found it impossible to reach the Whittaker boy from the top of the cliff.

They went several hundred yards downstream before scrambling down a grass and gravel bank to the river and back to where Andy was lying.

Ambulance men Ralph MacKenzie, Larry Peet and Bob Batty, assisted by police, used ropes and a stretcher to get the boy to the ambulance.

STRAPPED ON

He was strapped to the stretcher and while four men steadied it three others, in a series of hazardous foothold operations, pulled the stretcher up the embankment.

Meanwhile, Andy's parents were unaware of the accident. Mrs. Whittaker was called out of a Cowichan Music Festival concert.

Andy told his mother he doesn't remember the fall. He didn't even remember if he finished his Victoria Times paper route and asked if he had ridden his bike over the cliff.

He was seriously injured four years ago when knocked down on the Trans-Canada Highway while crossing the road on his way to a bathing party.

At that time he had to undergo a series of operations.

Five Cases Of Burglary On Weekend

Thieves were busy in Victoria over the weekend with five cases of breaking and entering reported.

Yeggs unsuccessfully tried to break and burn open the safe at Brian Holley Motors Ltd., 750 Broughton. Police said they gained entry by smashing a glass door at the rear.

Thieves were also unsuccessful in cracking the safe at C. N. Montague Ltd., 1028 Blanshard after they smashed a front door to enter.

A \$100 amplifier was taken from the Jehovah's Witness Church, 2780 Shelbourne over-night Saturday. The intruders broke a side window to get inside.

Nothing was taken by burglars who entered the premises of Sandy's Auto Wrecking 1023 View St. over the weekend.

Seventeen dollars was missing after police arrested a man early Friday at Quan's Grocery, 1606 Stanley. The accused was to appear in court today.

Man Found Dead In Smoke-Filled Living Room

Esquimalt police and fire authorities are investigating the death of an elderly man over the weekend.

It is not known whether he died of asphyxiation or from other causes, or exactly when the death occurred. Thomas Bickell, 71, was found dead behind a chair in the smoke-filled living room of his 408 Lampson Rd. home Sunday. The name was not released until nearly noon today.

The discovery was made about 5 p.m. when Staff Sgt. Jim Owen of Esquimalt Police checked the home.

SMOKE-BLACKENED

He found smoke seeping out from under the eaves and the windows of the house blackened from smoke.

The fire truck was called and entry made through a window. A bookcase in front of the chair was found smoldering, Sgt. Owen said.

Sgt. Owen had gone to the home at the request of a friend. The woman had been checking on Mr. Bickell regularly while his wife, Marie, was away in California.

She saw no sign of the elderly man over the weekend when she went to the house. When she failed to find him Sunday she became worried and contacted Sgt. Owen. Mrs. Bickell was contacted late this morning in Los Angeles.

LUNG DISEASE

It is thought that Mr. Bickell died of suffocation. He is reported to have suffered from emphysema, a lung disease.

Police said a post-mortem will be made to verify the cause of death. An inquest has not been scheduled.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but the fire marshal has been contacted, police said.

Mr. Bickell leaves no known survivors other than his wife.

PRINCE RUPERT



FUTURE TEACHERS studying at the University of Victoria are being wooed by delegations from most of British Columbia's 89 school districts. Trustee Day at the university has the gymnasium jammed with booths where delegations are handing out propaganda to the education faculty

graduates and other students who will enter teaching in the fall. Prince Rupert teacher Carole Kristmanson (left) and trustee Mrs. Iona Campagnolo here put the best picture forward for the Prince Rupert school district. Trustees will hold a similar session at UBC on Tuesday.

SWEET SONG OF SURVIVAL SUNG BY SHIP'S CANARY

The sound of singing led salvage crewmen of the deep-sea tug Sudbury II to the last survivor of the fire-ravaged oil tanker Mandoli II.

Crewmen told the story Sunday how the singing led them to the ship's main saloon amidst ships. There they found a canary, chirping happily in his cage near a paint-blistered bulkhead.

Not far away was a porthole with the glass bulged from intense heat.

Today the canary is safe in the tug's infirmary, away from the ship that almost went down after a collision Feb. 28 that killed 11 of her 43 crewmembers.

A series of fires and storms

hit the vessel while she was being towed into port. The canary was discovered while Sudbury's crew was trying to reattach towlines which had parted earlier when the vessel was close to sinking.

The salvage crew has named it Phoenix, after the mythical bird which rose from its own ashes.

GOOD OMEN

Adrian Bull, skipper of Sudbury II, said the canary is a good omen.

"There were times when it looked as though the tanker was finished. She had too many things working against her—the fire and the way the seas came at her.

"When we found that canary singing his heart out I guess we knew the Mandoli was going to pull through."

AT NOOTKA

The vessel is now moored in Nootka Sound, with about 10,000,000 gallons of naphtha-rich crude oil still in her tanks.

About 500,000 gallons of oil were lost before Mandoli made her haven on the west coast of Vancouver Island, after colliding with the Japanese freighter Suwaru Maru, 250 miles off the Oregon coast.

She won't be going into drydock for at least a week, a spokesman for salvagers Island Tug and Barge said. Tankers first have to be found to take off her cargo of oil.

SUICIDE BID ADMITTED

Officer Showed 'Great Courage'

'Only People Interested Are Americans'

Americans are more interested in British Columbia shipyards than Canadians, a union official said today.

"Nobody seems to care about it," said Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, biggest of the shipyard unions.

"There is no discussion by the labor ministers, federally or provincially. The MLAs seem to be wrapped up in the session and the Liberals are wrapped up with the leadership.

"The only people who seem interested in the shipyards are people in the United States."

'CAN'T STAY HERE'

Mr. Hindle said skilled workers can't stay in Victoria without work.

Eighteen welders and platers recently went to a Tacoma boat-building yard which wants more men.

The Ingalls shipyard in Pascagoula, Mississippi, which recruited about 50 platers and pipefitters earlier this year, is planning a return trip and bringing a Victoria man who can give a first-hand report of conditions there.

And National Steel of San Diego, which unlike the other companies is looking for permanent workers not under work permits, is expected to be here about mid-month.

"More and more people, the ones hesitant at first to leave, now are taking a second look," said Mr. Hindle.

'He Said He Would Blow My Head Off'

A man who held a loaded shotgun pointed at his stomach for two hours Saturday night pleaded guilty in central court today to attempted suicide.

And a city policeman testified he and another officer spent a tense 90 minutes trying to talk the man into handing over his gun.

Court was told Gerald Davis took a 16-gauge double-barrelled shotgun and holed up in a second-storey bedroom at 519 Craigflower after an argument with his wife.

Police were called at 8:45 p.m. after a report of a gun-shot.

Const. Lou Truesdale testified when he arrived he heard a man yelling he would shoot anyone who came up the stairs.

"He continued saying this and as I came slowly up the stairs he said he would blow my head off."

The policeman said when he arrived at the top he saw Davis sitting in a closet with the gun pointed at his stomach and his hand on the trigger.

Const. Truesdale asked Davis if he could remove a four-month-old baby from the room and Davis agreed.

REMOVED PISTOL

"I then gave my pistol to another officer and went into the room, shutting the door.

"After a few minutes, Detective-Inspector William Andrews came in. The two of us sat on the bed and started a conversation lasting about 90 minutes.

"Davis told us he was in debt, had had an argument with his wife and had no reason to live.

"Finally, he removed the shells from the gun and handed it to Insp. Andrews. We then left by the back door and went to the police station."

Magistrate Ostler told Const. Truesdale: "I commend you for your great courage. The performance of your duty was in the best tradition of the force."

The magistrate remanded Davis to March 15 for a psychiatric report.

RYANS RUN TO RESCUE OF YOUNGSTER

A six-year-old boy is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after he was pulled from the water off Dallas Road Saturday by an Ontario man.

City police report Ronald Van Halen, 225 Ontario, was playing with a friend, Bradley Mander, also six, of 205 Ontario, on rocks at the foot of Menzies.

Ronald apparently slipped and fell into the water. When Bradley couldn't get him out he ran to the road for help.

Police said Albert Ryan of Ottawa, in Victoria on business, ran to the water and pulled the boy out.

Assisted by another passer-by, Horace Ryan, no relation, of 651 Battery, he applied artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived.

Three Hurt In Mishaps On Carpark

Three persons are in hospital today after separate accidents on the Town and Country shopping centre parking lot over the weekend.

Early Saturday, Richard Bennett, 18, of 3305 Browning, was thrown from his motorcycle after it struck a traffic island.

He is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

Early Sunday, White Spot car hop Kevin Carroll, 16, of 624 Tattersall was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with leg injuries after he was struck by a car. He is good condition.

Police said the car was driven by Jacques Remillard of HMCS Cape Breton.

Sunday afternoon 10-year-old Edward Hannay, 3419 Seymour, was hit by a truck police say was driven on the parking lot by Delmar McCaw, 860 Seymour.

The boy is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

Ask The Times

Q. Will you tell me if the judges of the province of B.C. are appointed by the premier? M. W.

A. All judges in Canada—county court, provincial and federal supreme courts—are appointed by the federal department of justice.

Q. Who do I contact to inform of an act of personal heroism which I believe (along with others) deserves a medal of recognition?—E. G.

A. Write to the St. John Ambulance offices at 941 Pandora in Victoria, giving full particulars. You might also contact the Canadian Council of the Royal Life Saving Society at 350 Church St., Toronto 5, Ontario. You must have witnesses and conclusive proof of the act of heroism.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

MORE COMMUNICATION NEEDED

'Let Everybody in on Education Story'

By DON VIPOND

Lasting lines of communication between educators and the rest of society should be established, a community conference on the school system decided Saturday.

"There's no sense in just having the establishment advise the establishment," said broadcaster Fraser MacAlpine, one of the discussion leaders in Education 68, a meeting on today's and tomorrow's schools.

About 130 representatives from the schools, labor, business, students, service clubs and other agencies gathered at the Red Lion Inn Friday and Saturday to debate the shape and role of schools.

After a series of group discussions, delegates met together Saturday afternoon to summarize their conclusions.

Most were agreed more of the same sort of get-togethers were vital.

"We need more communication in all areas," said Rev. Laura Butler. "There should be a long-term labor, management and education committee."

The conference had made many aware of gaps in their knowledge, she said. Among suggestions from her group: an open line television show on the public school system to stimulate community involvement.

Former trustee and discussion leader Mrs. Frances Thompson said her group felt a committee is required to organize a program for presentation through the mass media and that teachers and students should be involved.

Aims of educators and industry are not the same, said teacher Georgina Watchorn. The public needs to be informed of curriculum changes.

"Schools are not preparing people for life, in the broad definition," she said, also calling for a permanent committee to further communications of a regular basis.





Hot Cross Buns rise to any occasion. Make them early and often before Good Friday. With Mary Moore's help you can perfect your technique.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Taste These Hot Cross Buns Soon

After tasting my 1968 Hot Cross Buns I decided to give you the recipe at once so you could make and have them two or three times before Good Friday.

Girls who are hesitant about making yeast mixtures need not hesitate no longer for these are easy and yield 20 buns for half the price of a baker's dozen.



Moore

HOT CROSS BUNS 1968

One package granular yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup lukewarm water, ¼ cup scalded milk, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter, 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour (approx.), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 egg, 1 egg yolk (save white for glaze later), ½ cup raisins, ½ cup peel (all citron or mixed).

In large mixing bowl soak yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in lukewarm water 10 minutes. Scald milk in saucepan. Remove from heat and add sugar, salt and butter and stir to dissolve them and cool to lukewarm. Sift 2 cups of the sifted flour with the spices. Add cooled milk mixture to soaked yeast liquid. Add the sifted flour-spice mixture and whole egg and egg yolk and beat until blended.

Then add raisins and peel and 1½ cups of the remaining sifted flour. (Reserve remaining ½ cup flour for your kneading board later.)

Beat and mix as well as you can. Scrape down bowl, cover with towel and large plate and let rise at room temperature (or overnight in refrigerator).

Cut down dough and turn out on floured board and knead for 2 minutes. Shape into a 20" long roll. Cut into 20 even pieces and shape into 20 three-inch-wide

buns on your floured board. Place on two buttered baking sheets, 1½" apart.

Now mark crosses on tops half-way through buns with front edge of pancake turner. Mix 1 tablespoon water and 1 tablespoon sugar and leftover egg white and neatly brush tops. Let rise until very puffy and light. (Mine rose at 3 hours at room temperature.)

Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 18 minutes. But after about 12 minutes baking, when they begin to show signs of turning gold at edges, brush again with

egg white glaze to give them a professional shiny finish.

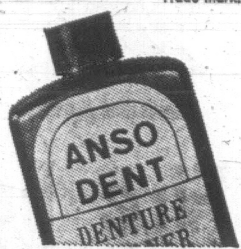
Return to oven, switching and turning pans and finish baking until rich gold. Cool on cake racks. The crosses nearly disappear. Remark them with plain icing cross using a coffee spoon as your tool: mix ¼ cup icing sugar with 4 teaspoons milk.

Hot Cross Buns should be served fresh. If any are left over split and toast them.

Mary Moore is currently in Victoria visiting her daughter. Mail can be sent to her at 32 Churchill Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., after March 30.

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Clubwomen's News

Plan Tea—The St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association made plans for a tea and fashion show at an executive meeting in the home of Miss Paula Lovric. The event will be held on April 3 at 2 p.m. in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Proceeds from the show will go towards the Margaret Barton Bursary. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Paula Lovric, 382-7695; Mrs. Anne Breuker, 479-1707, or any member of the executive.



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J. S. Mills
816 Colony Street
Saskatoon

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Birds Eat Tidbits All Day But They Never Get Fat

Every winter when feeding the birds, I am reminded of that favorite saying, "I eat like a bird," which was so popular with overweight women some years ago.

I do not believe that there is anything on earth that eats as much for its size, or as often, as a bird. I once read that two scarlet tanagers, under observation at 2,000 little caterpillars at a sitting, while one flicker ate 5,000 ants without stopping, and his lady friend consumed 3,000 at the same time.

I do not have any statistics about the bluejays, grosbeaks, chickadees and cardinals I have been feeding. All I know is they have about eaten me out of house and home.

The bluejays are real gluttons and try to frighten the other birds away. They will also fight each other for the last sunflower seed.

Evidently, birds have led lots of women astray! Actually, many overweight women do eat like a bird, pecking away at seemingly innocent tidbits all day long. An ant probably doesn't look very big to a bird and neither does a nut or a potato chip seem large to a woman. But, how those ants and nuts and chips can count up! It isn't fair! The birds do not get fat.

I feel sure that this bird-like habit has been responsible for the failure of many a reducing effort. Women may be sincere and diet carefully at meals but lose the advantage by picking at little items in between meals

and in the evening without realizing how they are adding up.

For instance, 10 potato chips give you about 100 calories; 12 pecans, the same; one small piece of apple pie, about 200 calories; 6 to 8 olives provide

about 50 calories; one 1½-inch chocolate mint, 100 calories, and one piece of fudge, 100 calories. On and on it goes and where it lands everybody knows!

If you would like to have my free calorie chart "Count Your Calories" to check the bird food, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

SERVICEWOMEN'S TOGS APPROVED FOR TRIALS

OTTAWA (CP) — New uniforms for women in the armed forces have been approved and wearers trials will start this spring, Lieut-Gen. E. M. Reyno told the Commons defence committee this week.

The chief of personnel management did not describe the uniform, but the defence staff had given it unanimous approval.

"Perhaps it was the models themselves who did the trick, but I can assure you the whole ensemble is really sharp."

Gen. Reyno appeared before the committee dressed in the new green uniform that has been designed for male personnel. Approval of the men's uniform is expected this year and general issue will start in 1969.

The nurses' uniforms will retain the white veil and they will still be called "sister." The smock is a light green color chosen by the nurses themselves.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale, Victoria Rebekahs Past Noble Grands' Club, Saturday, March 16 from 2 to 4:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas St.

Official visit of grand chief of British Columbia, Mrs. Winona Gordon, Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., upper K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

St. Patrick's Day bridge-luncheon, De Molay Mothers' Circle, Victoria Chapter, Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., The Bay's Douglas Room. There will be a door prize. For reservations phone 382-7714.

Bake sale, Quita Nichol Auxiliary, Saturday, 10 a.m., Goodwill Store, 560 Yates St. Mrs. B. Westgate will be the convener.

Daffodil Luncheon Planned by Church

The Ida Hood, Athena and Monterey groups of the Oak Bay United Church Women will hold a daffodil luncheon on Thursday, March 21. Food will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the George Gardiner Hall, at the corner of Mitchell and Granite Streets. A home-baking table and a display by Arbutus Crafts will be featured. Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Irvine Dawson, Mrs. Alex Hall, Mrs. John Grey and Mrs. Cecil Burnip are the conveners. Tickets are available from church members or may be purchased at the door.

Be Smart



Have yourself a ball, one for each ear and a few more for your neck. Big and bubbly, they add a wonderfully contemporary touch: crystal ball drop earrings and choker of clear plastic, to match the sparkle in your eyes.

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TAKING TIME OUT from a pre-show practise session to pose for this picture are, left to right, Susan Hathaway, Kevin Cottom, Rae Stevens and Phillip Blake. They'll be joined by hundreds of other skaters in "Ice Capers of 1968", to be presented this Saturday at the Memorial Arena.

Victoria Figure Skating Club Presents Ice Capers of 1968

HUGE CAST PERFORMS IN COMING SHOW

A cast of 600 will take to the ice on Saturday when the Victoria Figure Skating Club presents Ice Capers of 1968. Two performances will be held at the Memorial Arena, one beginning at 2:30 p.m. and the other, 8 p.m.

Two of those who will be appearing in the show will be the former junior Canadian figure skating champion, Heather Fraser, and Paul Fisher, who placed third in the Canadian championships recently held in Vancouver.

Petite Barbara Maple, winner

of the novice ladies' class in the 1967 British Columbia section competition, will be featured as the Valentine Sweetheart. B.C. Invitational Senior Dance Champions of 1967, Lorraine Hyne and Richard Madden, will also be featured.

In charge of production and choreography are Guy Nick, Delores Troyer and Jane Patterson.

Skaters ranging in age from three to 83 will present "Calendar Capers," the opening number featuring Father Time, complete with New Year Babies.

Guaranteed to delight, the young-in-heart is a winter carnival scene that has skiers and speed skaters to help set the mood. More than 400 junior members of the club will contribute to the production.

The second part of the show will see intermediate and senior members taking part in such numbers as a Blossom Time Ballet, fast skating precision work and a hippy sketch.

The senior members, not to be outdone by their youthful companions, will be starred in a Harvest Moon number.

A New You by Emily Wilkens



DEAR EMILY WILKENS

WARM-UP WORKS

For weeks now, I've been attempting to exercise daily. I always start enthusiastically but end up getting very painful leg cramps. Inasmuch as I've never been very athletic, perhaps I'm doing it all wrong. Can you help me?

N. H.

The problem might be in trying to do too much, too soon. Take a tip from athletes and warm-up slowly at first.

Begin your session by lying down flat on the floor and conscientiously relaxing for several minutes. Start by doing your easiest exercise and build up to the more difficult movements.

Never do complicated "postures" in the morning while you're still stiff, but wait until later in the day when your muscles have loosened up.

Incidentally, if you take a warm bath before you exercise you'll feel limber faster.

FEET TREAT

I have had a dry, scaly patch on the bottom of one foot that stays about the same. I don't think it's "Athlete's Foot" because none of the specified preparations for that condition have worked for me. It's not painful, but it is very unsightly and I wouldn't like to feel that this is spreading. Have you any idea what it might be?

D. W.

The difficulty could be caused by an allergy to nylon stockings which is not at all uncommon—especially if your feet tend to perspire.

A few times a week, try soaking your feet in a basin of water to which you've added a drop or two of chlorinated household bleach.

When you bathe or shower, wet a pumice stone and use it gently on the affected areas. (A triangle-shaped stone is best).

Advertisement

Complexion Beauty

The secret of beautifying the complexion is said to lie in the saturation of the skin with a new type of tropical moist oil. The skin takes on an immediate healthy bloom as the tiny lines and blemishes are gently smoothed away. This saturation treatment with the moist oil of Olay is recommended by skin care consultants, who advise its daily use as a powder base to give the complexion day-long beauty. Your druggist will help you obtain a supply for your personal needs.

Margaret Merril.

Apply cocoa butter or lanolin to your feet nightly.

Why not choose some of the very fashionable textured or patterned hose made of cotton or other fibers?

If the problem persists, you may need a dermatologist for bacteriological assistance.

IMAGE-BREAKER

I have a very interesting job in public relations which requires me to meet a great many people and look nice at all times. Lately I've noticed that my clothes—and my closet—are taking on a musty, smoky odor that is very unpleasant. I don't smoke but many people that I meet do. How can I get rid of this "leftover" smell.

R. L.

The best way to contend with this is not to hang your clothes in the closet immediately when you return home. Hang them on the shower rack or close to an open window and let them air out overnight. As for your closet, offset the unpleasant smoky odor with a scented

spray made just for closets. Spray up into the air, not on your clothes. Smoke will always cling to pile fabrics, woolen apparel—and even hair pieces. Unfortunately, you'll have to regard this as an occupational hazard.

OUT ON A LIMB

I've been trying to use leg makeup to cover up some "spider veins" but it never goes on smoothly—in fact I think it looks worse than the veins. Have you any tips to offer?

D. B.

"After the bath is over" might be your theme song, because leg makeup, as well as perfume, is best applied when your skin is still warm after bathing. You'll be pleased to find the makeup will go on "nice and creamy."

Emily Wilkens welcomes letters, but cannot undertake to answer each one. She will use questions in her column of general interest. Address your letters to Emily Wilkens, in care of this newspaper.

NURSE WITH NO HEART

HALIFAX (CP)—A pretty nurse is often the better part of the cure, but the Victoria General Hospital here has a new kind of nurse and beauty is not one of her strong points. She's a robot.

She and another like her stand silently by coronary heart patients and listen to every heart beat. Her lack of gracious curves is perhaps compensated for by the colorful lights blipping across her glowing screens.

A specially-trained staff—including pretty nurses—constantly observes the watching machines for any sign of irregularity in the patient's heartbeat.

One wiry arm of a machine is attached to each of the patient's arms and legs.

Dr. R. N. Anderson, head of the hospital's cardio-vascular service, explained how the machines ensure instant treatment when a heart has trouble.

Any irregularity of heartbeat is recorded on the machine's screens and noticed immediately by the observing staff. One of them pushes a button on the machine and it begins producing an electrocardiogram.

Boys' Band Off To Nevada In July to Play at Reno

A trip to Reno, Nevada, should be in store for members of the Greater Victoria Boys' Band in July, thanks to proceeds of \$226 raised by the mothers of the boys at a daffodil tea on Saturday. The amount will be used to help defray expenses.

The tea, which was held in the Bay's Douglas Room, was convened by Mrs. T. Cox, assisted by Mrs. R. Holmes. Mrs. K. Mawdsley, wife of the band president and secretary of the band group, greeted guests at the door.

Daffodils set in bowls of moss formed the attractive centerpiece for the well-patronized tea tables. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. E. L. Griffiths, Mrs. T. Price, Mrs. Peter Doherty and Mrs. E. Barbin.

Two pretty majorettes in smart blue uniforms, the Misses Beverly Griffiths and Cheryl Sparks, acted as serviteurs.

Busy keeping a steady supply of cakes and sandwiches coming from the kitchen were Mrs. H. Calder, Mrs. P. Farley, Mrs. K. Walters and Mrs. Jean Jamieson.

Selling a stock of freshly-cooked treats at the baking table were Mrs. K. Braidy, Mrs. W. Cadwalder, Mrs. C. Hewitt and Mrs. D. Gritton. They also had a supply of daffodils for sale.

The band's trophy collection and bowls of red and white tulips formed the backdrop for the display of door prizes. Mrs. W. Holmes was in charge of this table.

Taking charge of door tickets, was Mrs. R. Sparks. Mrs. R. Holmes looked after raffle tickets on a lamp, footstool and cake plate.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attends Reception

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the Legislative Press Gallery reception, to be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn today.

On Sunday, His Honor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes were at Sidney to attend the ceremony of dedication and blessing of the new extension of St. Andrew's Church.

At B.C. House

The warmth of California draws Vancouver Island residents in increasing numbers each winter. Recent visitors at B.C. House in San Francisco included Mrs. I. Christie, Miss Louise Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. George (Rebel) Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehouse, Miss May Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. John S. James, all of Victoria, and Mr. Craig A. Kelly of Nanaimo.

Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House and sign the visitors' book in London, England. Recent signatures include those of Mr. J. W. Peck, Mrs. T. G. Ely, Mrs. Laura Hopkins, Miss Ruth Brooks, Miss Joan Jenvey, Miss Mary Helen Johanson and Mr. Thomas Stewart Carson.

Visit Harbor House

Many visitors have stopped off at Harbor House, Ganges, Salt Spring Island for a holiday recently. They are Mrs. M. Thompson, Redwood City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Owen of Saanich; Mr. and Mrs. D. Truscott of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Peters of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shandro of Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Purvis of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster of New Westminster. Victoria visitors were Mrs. P. F. Destrupe, R. Lowery, L. Mason, R. Pitt and Ken Hoag.

Honor Guest

Commodore O. C. S. Robertson, guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Thursday, was honor guest at the tea which followed in the McPherson Playhouse lobby. Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah presided at the tea table. Others at the tea included Mrs. H. H. Youson, president; Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. P. Simont, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. A. Cowley, Mrs. M. Ashworth and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. E. C. Mayhew, provincial superintendent of nursing for St. John Ambulance, entertained at a luncheon in her Brighton Avenue home on Thursday in honor of Major Margaret M. Hunter.

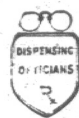
Women

PAT DUFUR
Women's Editor

Only Crows Need Crows Feet!

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... Lila Hamilton



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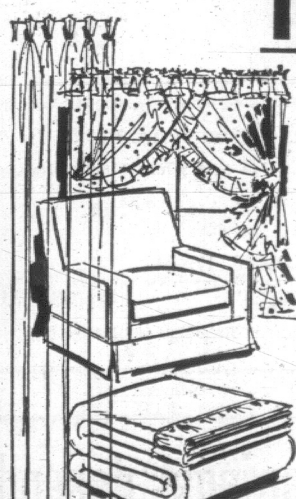
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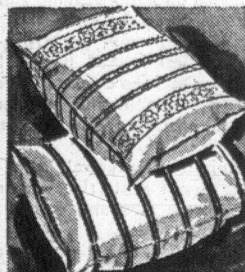
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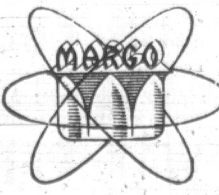
MISS JANET



MISS SANDRA

JANET has been at the MAYFAIR Studio since arriving from England last November. Her permanent waving techniques have won her many friends.

Popular in the Victoria area for several years, MISS SANDRA is now at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO in the Mayfair Shopping Centre.



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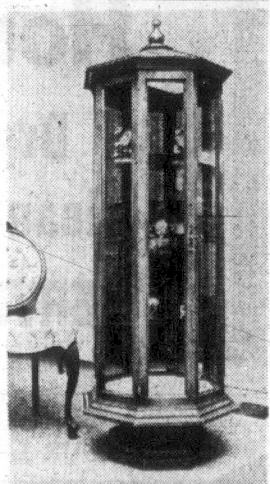
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DEAR ABBY

Mother, Please Act Your Age

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother. She is 55 years old, recently took off about 50 pounds, dyed her hair silver blonde, bought a new car, and now she thinks we are "girl friends."

Abby, Mother never got along with my father. They've had the same arguments for 35 years so have never had any social life together, which has made Mother a bitter person. She never joined any clubs or

organizations, and now she wants to go around with me and my crowd. She calls me all the time and is forever including herself in my plans.

The latest is she wants to join a club I belong to. Abby, there are no women her age in it—only women my age. I cannot stop her from joining, and my friends won't blackball her because they think I want her in it. So what can I do?

STUCK WITH MOTHER.

DEAR STUCK: Perhaps your mother has developed this "girl friend" attitude because you haven't discouraged her from "palling" around with you. Try to get her to act her age, and make some friends of her own. If you have to tell her in more direct language, do so. But do it with love and gentleness.

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in one of my classes who is really groovy. But she has one bad fault that really turns me off. She uses dirty language and she swears!

She is so nice to look at, and she's a bright girl, too, but what a big fat disappointment she was when she started to talk to me. When will girls learn? Guys sometimes use rough language to each other, but no fellow likes to hear words like that coming out of a girl's mouth.

How about a few words of wisdom on the subject from you, Abby?

E. C.

DEAR E. C.: You've said it, and you've said it well. A word to the wise.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young mother whose husband "fussed" so at their two small sons that the boys always left the dinner table in tears prompts me to write this. There is a solution to that problem, and I hope you will be fair and print it.

The father who has put in a hard day's work has a right to come home to a peaceful, quiet dinner. Young children should be fed first, and Mother and Father (and the adult children) should enjoy their dinner while the young ones are otherwise occupied elsewhere.

To force "togetherness" at the dinner table with young children who have not yet learned their proper table manners, and who talk and scream and disrupt the meal with fights and arguments, is unfair to the adults.

While children are learning how to behave at the table, they may be rewarded occasionally by having dessert with the "grown-ups." (This can be an incentive for them to learn table manners and proper conduct.) And only when they are capable of eating a full meal with the family should they join the adults.

Mother and Father and grown children should not have to put up with ill-mannered, restless, tired, and hungry children during meal time.

A FATHER.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. AND D.: If you want to see less of a troublesome neighbor, lend him some money.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: There's an old French proverb which goes something like this: "A man isn't likely to look under the bed unless he himself has hidden under a few."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



Mrs. R. F. Hawes, one of the conveners, is seen preparing some of the food which will be served when the Women's Auxiliary to the Handicapped Children's Clinic holds its annual buffet luncheon this Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event will be held at Britannia Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. Other conveners are Mrs. A. R. Guy, Mrs. C. R. Oxtoby, Mrs. A. R. Murray and president Mrs. W. W. Palmer. Stalls will feature knitwear and ceramics made by the young patients.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Animals of the World Fill Toy Menagerie

By Penny Saver

Birthdays seem to come in clusters. I checked with my mother's list of birthdays for the month of March and found that this month positively teemed with family birthdays, most of them for children young enough to be very disappointed if they are missed. One of my neighbors for whom my daughters often babysit had a birthday party to plan for, so the two of us took a day to investigate the latest in children's toys. While my neighbor took her pick of the kazoo, magnets, puppets, games, planes, cars, tea sets and necklaces that, at 10 cents each, make perfect favors for the youngsters who would be at the party, I searched the shelves of the toy store for the ideal gifts for my relatives.

A toy that will give hours of fun to most youngsters is a farm or zoo toy. These English toys are made of plastic and include dozens of perfect replicas of animals and zoo keepers. The individual pieces range from 10 cents each for the small ones to \$1.35 for a big elephant. Parts of the enclosures and trees can be bought separately as well so that the child can build his own menagerie. To start the child out on his collection there are sets of animals. A chimpanzee tea party is \$1.49 and includes four chimps, a keeper, a table that's already set, and chairs. For \$2.89 there are zoo sets with several different selections of animals. One, for example, included a flamingo, a stork, a pelican, a seal, a kangaroo, a baboon, a vulture, a walrus, a wild boar and reindeer. Sets of farm animals begin at \$2.39. The starter sets include more animals as the price gets higher. I hope that my nephews will enjoy rearranging the displays and adding more animals to their collection.

Made for Over-Zealous Artists

For one tot on my list who loves to draw, but whose mother has to limit her use of crayons lest she attack the walls, I chose a set of shapes to make felt pictures on a fuzzy board. The board holds the felt pieces in place, and I see no reason why more felt pieces couldn't be made at home to supplement the ones in the set. The sets are \$1.95 apiece and come in four styles. One has figures of felt with paper faces illustrating a well-known children's book, another is made the same way but with figures that will allow the child to illustrate his favorite fairy tale or one of his own devising. Another has pieces that look like ballet dancers. The one I bought has a variety of different shapes and colors that can be fitted together to make any picture the child desires. This artistic but clean game should give hours of fun to my niece.

Now there is a different way of playing the old game of Jack Straws. When I played the game the object was to lift as many smooth straws from the random pile as was possible without tumbling the rest. When I peeked at a modern version of this game, I saw that the smooth straws had become miniature tools. They're such items as tiny ladders, shovels, rakes, canes—even a miniature crutch. These odd-shaped items were to be lifted gently from the random pile with a tiny hook. I was tempted to try this game myself but as I knew my husband would laugh if I did, I settled for giving it to one of the children. This game is \$2.25.

If you would like to know where I found these toys, please call me at 382-3131.

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Novel Baskets Made of Ribbons Centre Tables at Rebekah Event

Miniature spring bouquets in ribbon baskets centred the tables when the Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 held its spring luncheon in the Douglas Room of the Bay on Friday.

Committee members were kept busy keeping diners supplied with plates of turkey. The room was filled to capacity, and seats were taken as soon as they were empty.

While waiting to be seated, diners bought raffle tickets on a chicken dinner, complete with vegetables, or chose items from the array of cakes and cookies at the bakery stall.

The affair raised proceeds of \$270.

Assembly marshal, Mrs. M. Bone, opened the luncheon. She was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Higgs, noble grand.

Mrs. M. Hutchinson was the luncheon convener with Mrs. C. Cleaver, co-convener.

Assisting were Mrs. L. Graham, Mrs. M. Graham, Mrs. W. Foubister, Mrs. E. Doll, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. E. Richey, Mrs. C. Laubenstein, Mrs. A. Thorntwaite and Miss Irene Barnett.

The centrepieces were made by Mrs. C. Cleaver and Mrs. M. Graham.

Mrs. M. Coombe convoked the

Clubwomen's News

Cookbook Prize — Treasurer Mrs. F. Passmore reported that 337 copies of the cookbook, Theatre in the Kitchen had been sold when the Pastoring Theatre Actors' Committee met recently in the Blanshard Street studio. A copy of the cookbook is being offered as a prize. Committee members are distributing news-sheets featuring the recipe of the month from the cookbook and an entry blank in the foyer of the McPherson Playhouse during the run of The Hostage from March 8 to 22. The winning entry will be drawn at conclusion of the run. Mrs. Harvey Waldner, president, reported on the 21st birthday party given by Bastion Theatre for the cast of Spring Thaw, at which Pat Armstrong cut a cake with 21 candles. The cake was decorated as a snowman holding fresh daffodils. Mrs. G. Homer was a guest at the meeting. She was invited by the members to discuss a fashion show by Impacts and Imports, to be held at the second annual scholarship tea in June.

Dinner meeting — Mrs. J. Devlin, vice-president of the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes, presided at the dinner meeting held at the Tally-Ho Travelodge — on Wednesday, George Robbins, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker. He discussed the objectives of the Jaycees. Plans for the annual Jaycee Fair to be held in Victoria May 13 to 18 were discussed.

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2x2108, 2x2110, 2x2

STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

**143 REVENUE PROPERTIES
WANTED**

3. FL. 50.00 Per Month	Side by side duplex, or good up and down will do. 11 to 15 suite apartment. Both urgent. Any good district.
4. FL. 55.00 Per Month	
5. FL. 105.00 Per Month	
6. FL. 181.00 Per Month	
THUR E. HAYNES (1966) LTD. Port St. Phone 356-3271	
WANTS-D-15-28 MODERN SUITES privately. 353-4335	

PERSONAL LOANS AND INSURANCE

NEED MONEY?
Pay your obligations, and reduce monthly payments. Call now, 1-800-888-Byron Price & Associates

IMPOSSIBLE.
Meet your present obligations* with your monthly payments too low. Can you use some cash? Call 1-800-888-Byron Price & Associates

Modern (and Older)
Hotels ... \$70,000 - \$450,000

Modern Duplex on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre
(Elk Lake) ... \$26,500

Huge Super Market on 1
acre (close-in) ... \$165,000

MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

"EQUITY LOANS"
(Now here to stay)

High-class 5 ste. conversion
(Rockland Area) \$39,750

Large farm—15 acres and
home (Saarichton) \$53,200

Seaside Motel on 1.33 acres
(14 units) best hunting

and fishing location, \$53,000

JOHN BISHOP
479-1667 (Office)
385-0022 (24 Hrs.)
656-2308 (Res.)
John Bishop Royal Oak
Properties

ROW	PAY	(inc. interest)
1.000	\$14.95	or \$19.95
2.000	21.95	or 29.95
3.000	36.95	or 49.95
4.000	79.95	or 99.95

Only 4 years old and in exceptional condition. 1 - 3-Bedroom - 11' Bd. Rm. and 13' - 1-Bd. Rm. suites. All are extra large and have balconies. This easily run block is fully plastered and has economies heavy oil heating.

ASKING PRICE \$345,000

5 SUITES
One of those hard to find small
Danco blocks. 2-Bd. Rm. at
and 1 - 1-Bd. Rm. - Oil
water heating. Good terms avail-
able.

FULL PRICE \$41,000.

S. W. ANDERSON LTD.
384-9328 382-8912

COLONY REALTY
Victoria's Centre of Real Estate
386-3231
Blanshard St. (next to the Bay)

**NO BONUS
HOME EQUITY
LOANS**

Property values are increasing every day, which in turn INCREASES your HOME EQUITY. Your im-

Separate utilities. Off-street parking. Full price \$39,500 with most reasonable terms.

Please call GEOFF BUCK or TERRY MANN, 855-7761
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

D.F.H.

13 SPACIOUS SUITES

OWNERS IS MOVING

Here is an unexcelled value for the shrewd investor: growing to over \$18,000 per annum, this beautiful built and spacious block is located in Victoria's "Prime Rental Area." The present vendor is leaving Victoria and offers absolutely the lowest terms on this excellent investment. For appointment to view, please phone V. Wilson at 385-6331 or view.

UNIT	FROM	FROM
0	\$15.00	\$20.00
0	22.50	30.00
0	32.50	50.00
0	75.00	100.00

LARGER AMOUNTS ARRANGED
 \$15.900
 UP PLUS DOWN DUPE

Suite up has 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. On the main floor — 2 bedrooms, living room

**REFINANCING
OF FIRST MORTGAGES
A SPECIALTY.**

24-HOUR SERVICE

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MORTGAGE DEPT.
Price & Associates Ltd.
1914, Quadra Street

JOE MANTON, 388-4271
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
706 Fort Street

**FROM MORTGAGE LOANS
FROM PRIVATE FUNDS
WITHOUT BONUS**

Fully disclosed and reasonable
lowest cost chargeable only from
date of loan to the day of pay-
ment. May be paid off any time with-
out penalty.

HEY! LANDLORD

Here is your chance to acquire a
exceptionally good, almost new, 1
bedroom duplex in an excellent
rental area. Now leasing for \$1200
each side, but could be more. A
most 1,500 sq. ft. each and the lot
is very attractively landscaped.
Separate garage and carport. Also
leasing \$36,000. Call 588-6231 or 336-6231

NER PRICE for your second
page or agreement. VICTORIA
COUNTRY-ISLAND Your document
is appraised for immediate
cash-out. No other obligation.
arrange a loan against this
ment to save you money if this
is best for your circumstances.

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AND GULF ISLAND
COUNTRY, ISLAND
FINANCING A SPECIALTY

DAVE NELSON-SMITH
H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.

PANDORA—FERNWOOD
HOUSEKEEPING

Zoned R3 on a 50'x150' lot this
an excellent holding property for
apartment site. Meanwhile it show
good returns, and could be char-

**VACANT LAND AND
LAND DEVELOPERS'
LOANS ANYWHERE**
Please call Mr Thomas at
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
Port 5, 364-128; res. 478-6862

EMBERTON HOLMES

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
TO OBTAIN A CONTROLLING
LOT IN A GOOD APARTMENT
AREA LISTED AT \$25,000.**
BILL TYSON, 388-4271
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

SEA FRONT LODGE
Near Victoria, strategic location
Well established. Large dining
room.

MORTGAGE BANKERS
384-8126

the current offerings of available
Mortgages

\$3,500 - \$75 per month
3% per cent

\$3,900 - \$60 per month
3% per cent

\$3,300-\$400 per month
\$9,000-\$105 per month
9 per cent
We are very well secured list
ages, on properties valued
between \$12,500 and \$20,000. If you
\$3,000 or more which you wish
invest in very secure list
ages, call Vincent Holmes.

2 bedrooms each side, near
shopping centres, schools, and bus
Live in one side - draw \$75 rent
Low taxes, tenants pay utilities and
heat. Excellent holding property.
Price \$12,500. Call for terms. Call
358-6231 or rea. 658-5116 anytime.

H. R. PIPES
J. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.

10 PER CENT YIELD
First A/S \$15,700, 7% per cent, \$150 per month. Security is on excellent residential property, 14 years old and valued at \$23,500. Excellent payment record and first class convenient. This is an attractive investment opportunity at \$13,350. Full par-

353-3765, Fairfield Realty Ltd.

MONEY AVAILABLE
for
FIRST AND SECOND
RESIDENTIAL
MORTGAGE LOANS

UTAGES AND AGREEMENTS PURCHASED
R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Port St. 385-3425

MORTGAGE LOANS
mortgages available up to any
amount at current interest rates
and flexible terms.

C. H. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
630 VIEW, 385-0824 OR 374-7659

STRATEGIC DOWNTOWN COM
ner. 2 blocks to city hall. Existing
structure suitable for offices, retail
etc. Presently in suites. A1: per
parking. Ideal for growing business.
Excellent holding. Great title. No
trade. Asking \$1,000. B. Cartwright
a 385-2456. Ayron Price & Associates
Also.

<p>BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. Blanchard St. 385-8771</p>	<p>CHOICE LOCATION 44 suites with elevator grossing \$8,400 annually. Attractive 7 p. cent mtge. Owner will consider trading for clean smaller block (plus cash). Mr. Pigert or Mr. Shaver, 38-8794 (anytime). Clarke Wallace Realty Ltd.</p>
<p>ST A-S \$3,000, 9 PER CENT. able \$90 per month with 10 year term. You invest only \$7,900.</p>	<p>NO COMPETITION, AMBITIOUS person. Victoria's only hat clean</p>
<p>2ND MORTGAGE, 14 PER</p>	

erty in property and convenient
details phone DON FRASER.
741, Northwestern Securities Ltd.
ment, low rent with long lease
Owner will give good deal to right
party. 385-9090.

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Over 30 Licensed
Sales People at
Your Service
Open Saturday
385-6741
WATERFRONT

and your own business.
Good potential in boat
building and repair, ramp
floats and large ways.
Double apt. zoned lot on
Gorge. Only \$40,000. 385
6741

F. OWENS
"ROCKLAND"
"SPACIOUS AND
BEAUTIFUL"
Tremendous closet space,
bdrms, 22x18' L.R. with
fireplace, 12x15' D.R. Oak
floors throughout. Full

"SHOW HOUSE"
In this quiet Gordon Heights area stands this near-new 3-bdrm split level home

Everything to offer include
ing large master bdrm e
suite, full bsmt, rich gol
W/W carpet. My client
the best housekeeper
know—let me show you
Asking \$27,900. 385-67
anytime.

"WALK DOWN TOWN"
On the gentle curve of
prestige tree-lined street
this unique home is adap-
table to "no-step" retire-
ment (with or without
revenue) or a family

requiring up to 5 bedrooms! Two distinct levels! Immaculate beautiful! Easy term Rockland. \$21,000 FULL PRICE. 385-6741.
BEV. McARTHUR
"HIGH QUADRA"

2 or 3-bedrms, sep. D.I.
full bsmt, well built, sp
cious, many extras.
\$17,900
DON PATTERSON

"VLA BUYERS"
2 Acres in the Glen La
area. Modern type hou

needs some fixing up. For price only \$17,500. 385-6 or 383-0773.

DON PATTERSON

"REVENUE—JAMES BA

One of those good homes in first-class condition with 5 bedrms up a

2 bedrms down, plus la
living and dining room
Oil hot-water heat. Appr
\$5,000 will handle with
per cent mtge. F.P. \$16.
Call 385-6741 and ask
FRED HULLY
"JAMES RAY"

This renovated, 3-bd family bungalow uniquely located for potential! Almost everything is "near new" including the automatic! Price! Full price, \$16,385-6741 anytime.

"IN THE VALLEY"
No "green giant" here—just a sparkling gem amidst flowers and trees. 3 bdrms, electric kitchen, separate garage. Try your down payment of \$1,000.

Asking \$11,950. Call
6741 or 385-9664.
TERRY LAING
"NEW LISTING"
Cosy 2-bdrm bungalow
Esquimalt. Has large
ing rm, oil heat
asking only \$9,250

terms. To view call
6741
JESSIE McGRATH

CANADA
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E

MANANT
Trust Company Limited
1125 Douglas St.

"JUBILEE HOSPITAL"
4 or 5-bedroom home or retirement home. 2 blocks from the Jubilee Hospital. This home could easily be duplexed — Good yard and garage. Priced \$13,950 with 1/2 cash down, balance easy terms.

2-bedroom home on Clover
Large kitchen with eating
large living room with fire
and hardwood floors —
basement with drive-in garage
fenced backyard. Priced for
sale at only \$16,950 with
terms.

"OAK BAY"
ONLY \$16,950
2 bedrooms, large living room

hardwood floors, fireplace, kitchen with good sized area, through hall, full basement drive-in garage. Exceptionally kept yard.

"OAK BAY"

2 blocks from the water at W. Beach. We have a large 2-bed home with full basement drive-in garage. The living room exceptionally spacious and lovely hardwood floor - a attractive fireplace, large te

The kitchen - plus eating area - front bedroom is extra large will accommodate any size twin beds. There is a through to the kitchen. This has got the buy of the week at only 4. The furniture can also be chased separately.

TO VIEW:
CALL: Office: 336-1361
RON CROW: Res. 388-48

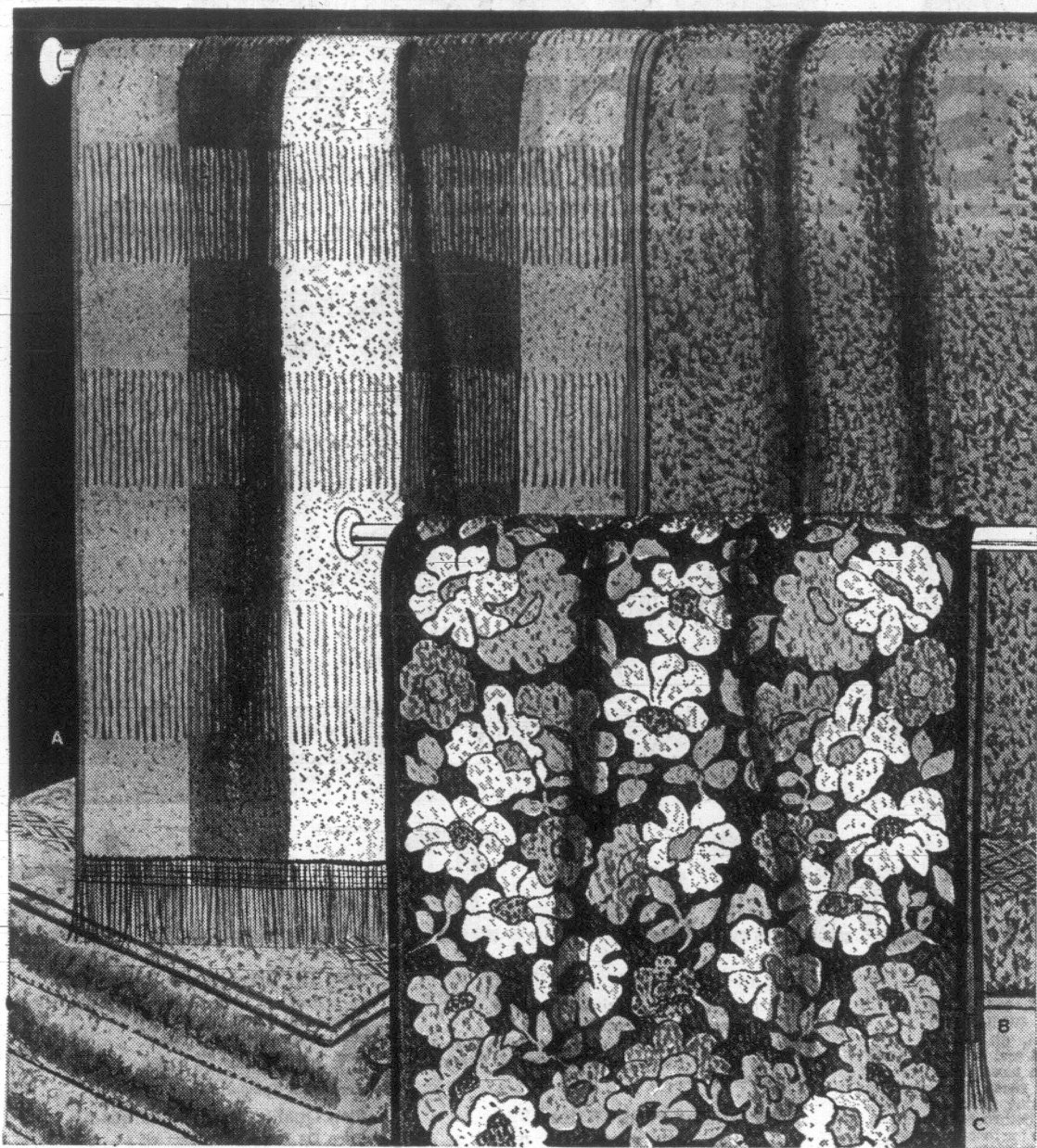
GORDON HEAD—PRIVATE
on cul-de-sac, 4-bedroom, tr.
Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. v.
wall carpets, 7 months old
home guarantee. 7% per cent
gage. \$27,500. Owner trans
477-3728.

EATON'S

Spring
Sale

PREVIEW SPECIALS

ON SALE TUESDAY—SHOP EARLY



Fill Your Closet with Cannon Towels, Wabasso Sheets!

"Royal Family" towels by Cannon in three styles:

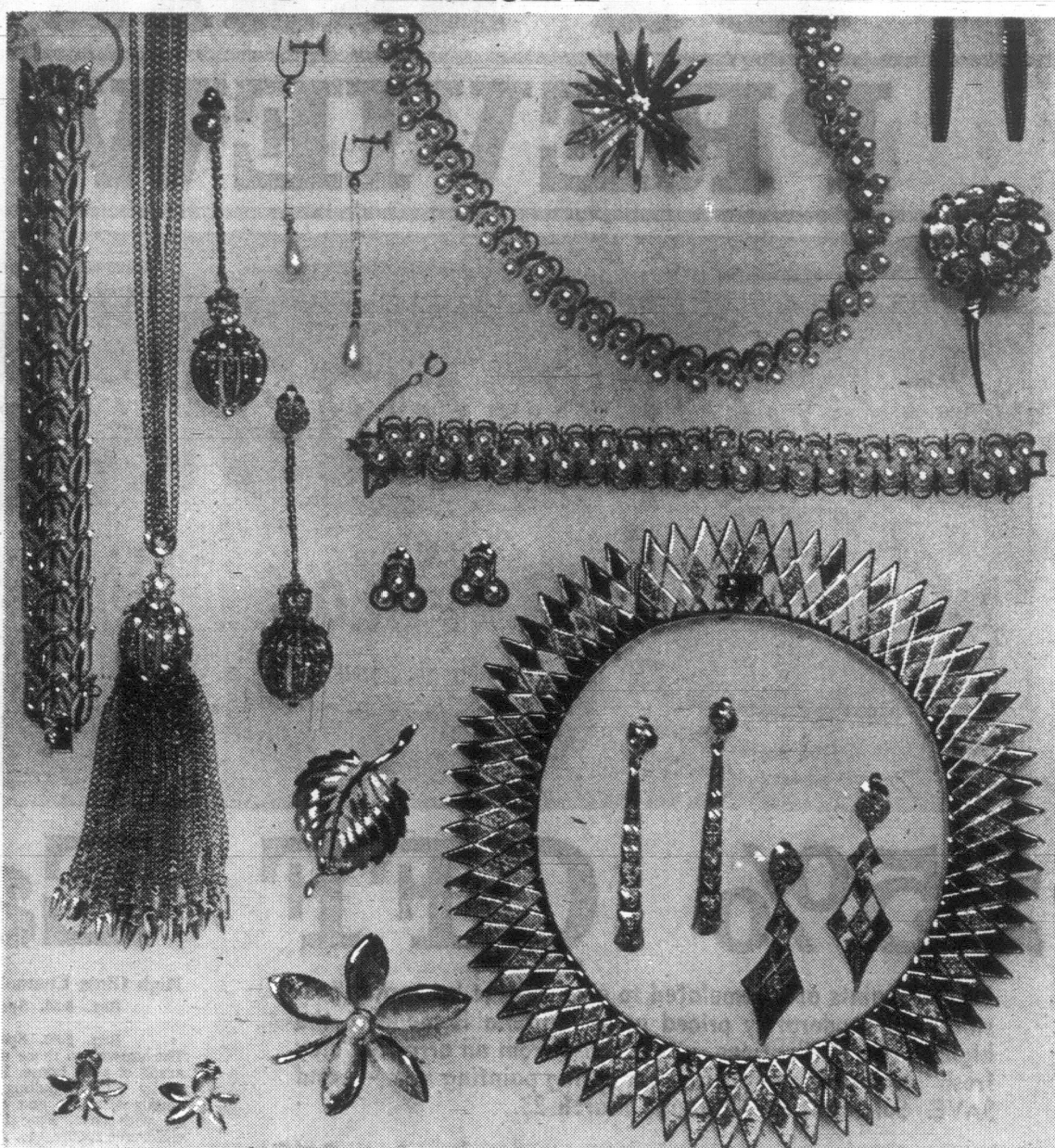
A. "Bankok"—Block checks in predominating colours of ginger, fire red or aqua. C. "Fantasia"—Stained glass brilliance in carved jacquard towels. Tri-coloured in blue, red, brown.
Bath size. Reg. 5.98.
Sale, each **3.99**
Hand size. Reg. 2.98.
Sale, each **2.39**
Face size. Reg. 1.19.
Sale, each **89¢**

B. "Vanitie"—Solid colours of fresh pink, vibrant pink, blue belle, teal, spring violet, majestic purple, fiery yellow, old gold, ginger, Venetian green.
Bath size. Reg. 3.98.
Sale, each **2.99**
Hand size. Reg. 2.49.
Sale, each **1.99**
Face size. Reg. 98¢.
Sale, each **79¢**

Save 20% Wabasso "Marvel-Press" Sheets—No-iron cotton sheets and cases.
Twin bed, flat or fitted. Reg. 4.50. Sale, each **3.59**
Double bed, flat or fitted. Reg. 4.95. Sale, each **3.89**
Matching pillow cases. Reg. 2.25. Sale, pair **1.79**

Decorator Bath Mat Set—Plush pile mat with double latex backing. Topaz, yellow, robin blue, lilac, pink, avocado, aqua, white, sand. With matching lid cover. Reg. 9.95.
Sale, set **6.99**

Household Linens, Third Floor



JEWELLERY — ½ Price Manufacturer's Clearance!

Reg. 1.00 to 35.00. Selling Tuesday at Half Price! Jewellery pieces meant to add an extra fillip of excitement to your wardrobe... including bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins elegantly designed in tailored styles as well as glittering stone settings. Treat yourself to several new pieces, put them away for giving occasions... it's a lot of glamour for a little price!

Preview Special, each

50c to 17⁵⁰

Jewellery, Main Floor

Look Your Prettiest at Home Vanity Fair Rayon Dusters

Slip into comfort and look picture-pretty in these brilliantly coloured rayon satin dusters. Choose from whirl-girl prints in hot pink, vibrant blue and Orient turquoise. Elbow-length cuffed sleeves, 3-way belted style, side pocketed... in small, medium and large sizes.

3⁹⁹

Reg. 6.00. Preview Special, each

Lingerie, Second Floor

For the Casual Life Save on Skirts and Sweaters

Choose them singly or together... they'll warm up the spring fashion scene inexpensively. The skirts are wool crepe sheaths, fully lined, colours of golden, black or grey. Sizes 12 to 20. The semi-bulky cardigans come in two styles in white, blue, beige or rose. Sizes S, M, L.

Skirts.
Reg. 10.00.
Preview Special, each **6⁵⁹**

Cardigans.
Ord. 6.00.
Preview Special, each **3⁹⁹**

Sportswear, Main Floor

Behind the Scenes Savings! C6-Ordinated Closet Accessories

Make your closets as attractive and well organized as the rest of your home with these luxury accessories. "Honeycomb" quilted vinyl with plain sides, "open door" zippers. Choice of "pearlized" colours including gold, turquoise, light blue.

Ten-Tier Shoe Shelves—Helps keep shoes neatly arranged.
—Reg. 5.98.
Sale, each **4.29**

Super Jumbo Garment Bag—Holds up to 20 garments. Reg. 5.50.
Sale, each **4.19**

16 Pocket Shoe Bag—For hanging on door or wall. Reg. 2.98.
Sale, each **2.29**

Notions, Main Floor

Hear Ye All Record Collectors—A Special Clearance of Monaural London Classical or Popular Long Play Records

These are the Monaural Long Plays that are Regularly Priced at 4.98!

Now they're yours for less than 2.00! It's music happening you can't afford to miss! All your favourite artists are here... in every field of music from concert jazz to folk-rock, from semi-classical to country music. Come and join the fun of picking out old favourites and discovering fresh new talent... here are just a few of the "Big Names" you'll find:

Johnny Mann
Singers
Jerry Lee Lewis
Ventures
Slim Whitman

Sandy Nelson
Horst Jankowski
Tom Jones
Johnny Cash
Dave Dudley
Mantovani

Swingle Singers
The Four Seasons
New Vaudeville
Band
Roger Miller
James Brown

1⁷⁷ each

Preview Special,

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop Now for Outdoor Living Clear Cedar Cape Cod Set

Enjoy the summer right in your own back yard... with furniture that is specially designed for rugged comfort... and priced at a pre-season saving! Cape Cod set, constructed of 6" cedar slats into two high-back chairs with a matching folding table.

9⁹⁹

Preview Special, 3-piece set

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Time for Spring Cleaning! Make It Time and Budget Saving

When it comes to floor cleaning, Eaton's has a wide range of aids to make that tedious job easier! Choose from "Ladies Aid" sponge mops or "O-Cedar" zoom-a-long dust mops or for a quick clean-up... a 14" quality "Simms" fibre push broom. Come in and see the selection and save.

3⁴⁹

Preview Special, each

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

To Call Eaton's Dial 382-7141... Ask for 'Telephone Shopping'

EATON'S

SPRING SALE

PREVIEW SPECIALS



25% OFF Eaton's Paints

Eaton's paints are formulated to give you the best value possible in a moderately priced paint. Eaton's is made to the highest of specifications . . . Choose from an array of "stay fresh" decorator colours for your Spring painting now — and SAVE. Sale continues through March 23.

Interior Latex Satin

Reg. 8.50. Special, gal. 6.29
Reg. 2.50. Special, qt. 1.79

Satin finish for living, dining, bedroom walls. Smooth easy application and one coat hiding make painting a pleasure. You save time and effort. It dries to the touch in 30 minutes and when you are finished, tools may be washed in warm soapy water.

Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss

Reg. 8.50. Special, gal. 6.29
Reg. 2.50. Special, qt. 1.79

Your house takes on a bright new "planned" look with this soft, how lustre, easy-to-clean finish—because it comes in colours perfectly matched to Eaton's Satin. Application is easy, quick, effects are lasting. For woodwork, cupboards, trim.

High Hiding White

Candy Pink
Spring Yellow
Glacier Green
Eggshell
April Green
Coral Tint
Nassau Yellow
Bone White
Desert Pink
Beige
Sand Drift
Gold
Chalet Blue
Crystal Aqua
Garland Green
Oyster
Heritage Green

Latex Semi-Gloss

E-100 E-500
E-101 E-501
E-103 E-503
E-107 E-507
E-108 E-508
E-109 E-509
E-113 E-513
E-117 E-517
E-121 E-521
E-122 E-522
E-126 E-526
E-128 E-528
E-131 E-531
E-132 E-532
E-133 E-533
E-134 E-534
E-135 E-535
E-136 E-536

High Gloss Enamel

Reg. 8.50. Special, gal. 6.29
Reg. 2.50. Special, qt. 1.79

The answer to those used and heavily abused areas of your home. High gloss finish washes easily with no dulling of sheen. Fingerprints, smudges, stains and cooking films just whisk off with ease. Fine for bathrooms, kitchens, children's rooms, etc. Also for furniture interior or exterior.

Adobe Tan E 212 Orange E 204
Savannah Green E 202 Baby Blue E 205
Cornflower E 216 Golden Brown E 214
Silver Grey E 210 Forest Green E 207
Sunflower E 206 Cardinal Red E 220
Ivory E 201 Flat Black E 224
Gloss Black E 222 Enamel
Ultra White E 217 Undercoat E 223

Polyurethane Floor Enamel

Reg. 10.98. Special, gal. 8.19
Reg. 3.25. Special, qt. 2.39

May be used on wood, concrete, and old linoleum. In 5 popular colours, chip resistant, crack resistant and mar resistant. Penetrates into floor surfaces and produces a mirror like finish.

Pewter Grey E 803 Tile Red E 800
Flagstone E 802 Fawn Beige E 804
Tile Green E 801

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Polyurethane Plastic Gloss Finish

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Downstairs Budget Store Preview Day Features

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9⁹⁹

Girls' Tee Shirts

"Poor Boy" styles in washable cotton knits. Long sleeves, turtle necklines in sizes 3 to 6x. Choose from blue, maize and green. Special, each

65^c

or 3 for 1.89

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3¹⁹

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The all-wool single-breasted blazer is part of the Spring scene here in Victoria. See it at Eaton's Tuesday at this special price . . . carefully tailored navy blue flannel in regular 2-button patch pocket styling. Finished with half rayon lining, in sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 29.99.

Preview Special, each 22⁹⁹

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Downstairs Budget Store

Weather:
Rainy Periods,
Windy

84th Year, No. 232

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



THIS IS HOW throngs of inmates at the Oregon State penitentiary spent Sunday as much of the prison went up in flames as a result of rioting.

They had plenty of blankets as they lounged in the recreation yard. That ward off the chill but was of little use when showers started today.

SALEM WARDEN FIRED

Inmates Win Changes By Burning Prison

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A clean-up and rebuilding job is under way at the Oregon State penitentiary after rioting convicts won a change in the command of the prison by burning most of it down.

The prisoners released four guards Sunday after holding them hostage in the prison yard overnight.

They had won almost everything they asked, including a promise that they would not be prosecuted for their orgy of fire, window-breaking, and smashing everything in sight.

Prison officials estimated damage at \$6,000,000.

AGREES TO DEMANDS

George W. Randall, state director of corrections, agreed to the demands, presented by six convicts representing the prison population of 1,156. The demands were presented shortly after midnight Saturday night.

Randall walked into the prison yard with several reporters to talk the prisoners into releasing their hostages.

He told the prisoners there would be no reprisals.

"I've never lied to a prisoner, and I'm too old to start lying now," he said. "We won't harm anyone."

Randall agreed to fire Warden C. T. Gladden, 73, who had served 15 years. Gladden, ill for six weeks, was not on duty during the riot.

The riot started, apparently with no advance planning, Saturday afternoon when a small group of convicts seized the control centre, the nerve centre for all operations inside the walls.

That gave them control of almost all of the prison. Most of the convicts soon joined in the riot.

DAMAGE IS HEAVY
By their burning, the prisoners destroyed all of the prison's rehabilitation facilities, more than half of the cells, and the means of preparing food and

feeding the prisoners. All of the offices of the treatment officials, such as the chaplains, sociologist and counsellors, were destroyed.

The prison hospital was severely damaged. The industrial plants, which provide vocational training, were destroyed.

As soon as the hostages were released, prison guards and state police forced all of the convicts into the recreation yard. They stayed there Sunday night because making the cells livable will take at least until late today.

LONGEST HOURS
One of the guards who was held in the yard said, "It was the longest 17 hours of my life."

Someone asked the guard, William Lowery, 27, if he was frightened. "Are you kidding?" he asked.

Lowery said the riots were caused because "everyone was talking about the problems and no one was doing anything about them."

Other demands which were granted include better medical treatment, more liberal visiting and correspondence privileges, a prisoner council to air their grievances, a better prison store, less forced savings from their pay, better food in the segregation section, and making the work-release program available to more prisoners.

Tourists Attacked
SALISBURY (Reuters) — A gang of Rhodesian Negroes attacked a group of elderly American tourists in Salisbury's Harare African Township on Sunday, putting three of them in hospital with head injuries.

RESISTANCE TO MORE TROOPS

U.S. Ponders Shift In Viet War Policy

Two More Blacks Hanged

Clemency Granted To Nine Others

SALISBURY (CP) — The Rhodesian government hanged two more black Africans today and reprieved nine others who have been in death cells, since before Premier Smith seized independence in November, 1965.

The clemency appeared to be the result of a worldwide storm of protest following the execution last week of three other blacks whose death sentences had been commuted by the Queen.

A total of six executions had been scheduled today, and those reprieved did not include the other four. A government spokesman said their cases were still under consideration.

The men hanged were Francis Chirisa and Taka Jeremiah, sentenced to death Feb. 6, 1965, for the murder of a tribal sub-chief.

The court was told they had been sent by an African nationalist party to "execute" their victim. They shot him as he lay sleeping with his wife.

Chirisa and Jeremiah were the only ones of the six Africans who had been sentenced to death for killing. The other four were all sentenced under the Maintenance of Law and Order Act, which has clauses for mandatory death sentences.

APPEAL FROM POPE

Appeals for clemency had been made by the men's lawyers and also by Pope Paul.

A worldwide storm of protest followed the hangings last Wednesday, the first executions in Rhodesia since the seizure of independence in November, 1965.

The Rhodesian government flouted commutations of the three death sentences by the Queen, saying her clemency was the work of the British government and it did not recognize its authority in Rhodesia.

The nine reprieved had their death sentences commuted to terms of imprisonment, an announcement said.

A crowd of about 70 African friends and relatives of the condemned men gathered quietly outside the prison as the executions approached.

In Salisbury, there was an atmosphere of some tension as the time for the executions drew near.

In the African township of Harare, on the city's southern fringes, a group of Africans attacked some elderly American tourists Sunday, putting them into hospital with head injuries.

But there was no certainty that the incident—first of its kind for years in the capital—was politically inspired.

VANCOUVER STOCKS PAGE 8



GORDON
... second time

Gordon Quits Cabinet, Won't Run Again

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Privy Council President Walter Gordon resigned today, saying he would not seek re-election to his seat in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Pearson said he accepted Gordon's resignation "with regret." Gordon, 62, said he revealed his intention to resign "some weeks ago."

Gordon told a reporter he had been considering resigning from the cabinet for six months and said he "stayed on for a variety of reasons."

The minister without portfolio, also indicated he was suffering physical difficulties following a recent neck operation.

An accountant, Gordon recently has been reported at odds with some other cabinet ministers over his frequent advocacy of economic nationalism.

RESIGNED TWICE
It was the second resignation in little more than two years for the former finance minister, a close friend of Mr. Pearson for many years who was first elected to the Commons in 1962.

He was named finance minister after the April, 1963 election.

Mr. Gordon first quit after the November, 1965, general election, saying he had given "bad advice" to Mr. Pearson in recommending the election.

He stayed in the Commons, however, and for the next year, in what he has since called his "sabbatical." Mr. Gordon made many speeches about foreign ownership.

He returned to the cabinet in January, 1967, as minister without portfolio and later in the year assumed the Privy Council presidency.

He headed the cabinet committee that commissioned a group of academic economists to study foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry.

Their report was delivered last month, and the announcement of the resignation arrived about simultaneously with an announcement that a parliamentary committee would begin hearings on the report Thursday.

Mr. Gordon's letter of resignation, dated Feb. 15, said he had stayed on to see the study completed. With the tabling of the report, "the time has come for me to submit my resignation in a formal way."

He asked the prime minister to accept the resignation when convenient, but "I would hope within the next two or three weeks."

Mr. Pearson's letter accepting the resignation said he did so with much regret.

It said Mr. Gordon had returned to the cabinet "at my earnest request."

"The fact that I will be leaving, myself, within a few weeks does not lessen my regret at your departure."

May Be Decision By End of Week

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, dramatically, explosively the central question of whether the United States should continue as in Vietnam or execute a major shift in policy has come under searching scrutiny within the Johnson administration.

The shock of the Communists' Tet (lunar new year) offensive and the great gains many officials concede that it produced for the enemy provided the backdrop for the internal administration debate.

A request by Gen. William G. Westmoreland for up to 209,000 more troops to carry on the old policy precipitated the debate within the Pentagon, the state department and the White House.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with aides on how to deal with the issue on which

President Johnson has yet to make a decision. Some administration sources said a decision could come later this week.

For about 10 days the debate went on in private. Then on Sunday newspaper accounts brought into the open some of the details.

Officials said Sunday every top civilian at defence and state, and some military figures as well, had begun to "think the unthinkable." That is, they had examined the very premises on which the war is being fought.

Clifford was taking the position that those who want a major shift in policy should have their views presented to President Johnson.

Such presidential advisors as Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Ambassador at Large Henry Cabot Lodge, Undersecretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach and Deputy Defence Secretary Paul H. Nitze are said to have joined in the questioning process.

Lodge flew to Europe for a week's visit to American embassies in London, Bonn, Paris and Rome to discuss the Vietnam war, the state department announced.

Chiefs Of Staff Back Westmoreland
One Pentagon official commented that it would be wrong to suggest that the government is divided into two camps, "one rigidly all-out and the other soft."

A state department official said that "it's clear that there is widespread resistance" to Westmoreland's call for a new massive input of troops.

The joint chiefs of staff were represented as backing Westmoreland however, and in opposition to any pull-back from exposed positions in Vietnam.

The White House continues to insist that no specific troop recommendation has yet been presented to the president. Technically, this appears to be correct. Mr. Johnson himself

has called for a thorough review of the war. But there are strong indications that the Westmoreland request has met far more resistance than the White House had anticipated.

The unanswered question Sunday night was whether the change in perception on the part of many top officials, as indicated by the Pentagon position paper, will produce a presidential decision to alter course.

Some officials noted that public exposure of the internal debate comes at an awkward moment for Mr. Johnson, on the eve of the New Hampshire Democratic primary in which he is being challenged on his Vietnam policy by Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

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RUSK
... trade for talks

Bomb Halt Offered By Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk offered today to stop the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, to get war settlement talks going.

Testifying at the long-awaited confrontation with war critics on the Senate foreign relations committee, Rusk said in order to bring about the talks "we are willing to meet them (the Communists) principal condition—stopping the bombing."

Whatever provisos may exist as to reciprocal action by the other side, Rusk did not spell out immediately.

He renewed the U.S. pledge that "we are prepared to negotiate today without any conditions."

Rusk's statement came at the end of a sharp exchange with Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) who told the state secretary he is more than ever convinced that present U.S. policies in Vietnam have had and will have effects "abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous."

Rusk mentioned the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which has been a principal vehicle for attacks on the Johnson administration by critical senators.

"We hoped Tonkin would serve as a deterrent (but) ... unfortunately it did not have that deterrent effect," he said.

CRITICIZES STAND
Fulbright promptly criticized the administration's contention that U.S. responses to the Gulf of Tonkin incident were due to provocations by North Vietnamese vessels.

"The provocations, to say the least, were extremely slight," Fulbright said. He told Rusk there are "striking discrepancies" between events of the war and the administration's description of them.

He said the discrepancies have caused a crisis in the U.S. over the war.

Fulbright said: "I do not accept your version why there has been intrusion (by Communist forces into Thailand)."

GUERRILLAS CITED
Rusk had cited the increase of North Vietnamese-trained Communist guerrillas in Thailand as one of the reasons for the U.S. stand in Southeast Asia.

Rusk noted: "We have undertaken not the task of a world policeman but certain aspects of it."

Rusk said he thinks there is more agreement than generally believed in the United States on the terms for a reasonable settlement of the war. One block has been "a series of no's from Hanoi."

He listed a number of U.S. efforts he said have failed because of rejection by the North Vietnamese, including proposals to reconvene the Geneva conference that divided Vietnam in 1954, plans for an all-Asian peace conference and proposals to put international forces between the combatants and provide for withdrawal of all foreign forces from Vietnam.

Fulbright said: "We are all for our fighting men in Vietnam but we disagree as to whether they ought to be fighting there—as to whether the cause to which we have committed them is worth their lives and their terrible sacrifices."

Rusk's opening statement was a plea for committee support for the administration's new foreign aid bill of nearly \$3,000,000,000.

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MEETING WEDNESDAY TO DRUM UP SUPPORT

Student Leaders Back Mothers' Sit-In at Legislature

By DERYK THOMPSON

Uvic students officials Sunday gave strong support to Victoria mothers on welfare who are planning a sit-in at the legislature Tuesday.

The 14-member students' council unanimously passed a motion endorsing the demands of the Victoria Low Income Group for an independent arbitration board to determine welfare payments for child support.

The motion also stated that welfare rates per child are totally inadequate to meet the normal needs of the children and called on all students at the university to support the mothers in their cause and aid them in their march and sit-in.

Reg Clarkson, executive secretary for the low income group, spoke to the council and presented a two-page brief

outlining current welfare payments and the mothers' demands. Mr. Clarkson told the students it is a civil rights injustice the mothers are protesting and that poverty is inflicting educational and emotional damage on the children.

"These mothers on welfare are unemployable and are entitled morally and legally to community help that will let them live normal healthy lives," he said.

Mr. Clarkson quoted from his brief, saying that current social assistance rates per child are inadequate by 30 per cent. The brief says this figure, as determined by the Vancouver Community Chest welfare group, has been endorsed by the provincial association of social workers and the Vancouver city council.

Student council was also told that a mother with four children on welfare receives \$200 a month compared to \$305

a month on workmen's compensation payments and \$375 a month if the children are foster children.

"This is outright and cruel discrimination," he said. The Social Welfare Act states a rate will be paid to provide normal healthy living but no increase has been made since May of 1965 although the cost of living has jumped 11 per cent since then.

Mr. Clarkson stressed that the mothers feel they are morally justified in staging a sit-in or civil disobedience demonstration as they had previously exhausted all normal channels of appeal.

He said in the last year the low income group presented briefs to Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and sent a delegation to see him. Three public meetings and two meetings with clergy had also been held to explain the deprivation of welfare living.

The mothers had considered that they might have to "sit in" for a month, with weekends off, to achieve their goal. He said they plan to march to the legislature on Tuesday before quietly filling up the visitors' gallery.

When the announcement of the sit-in was made, Public Works Minister Chapt "threatened to use police force and arrest against his group if they sat in," said Mr. Clarkson.

A student meeting or "speakeasy" will be held at 12:30 Wednesday in the Student Union Building where Mr. Clarkson will address the students and try to elicit their support for the mothers' sit-in.

A spokesman for the students' council said today all possible efforts would be made by the council to encourage Uvic students to turn out and hear Mr. Clarkson and also to convince them there was merit in aiding the mothers during the sit-in.

Fire Fatality In Esquimalt?

BREAKS PELVIS

Boy Survives 75-Foot Riverbank Fall

By DON DINGWALL

An 11-year-old boy is in Cowichan Hospital with a broken pelvis received Saturday in a 75-foot fall over a Koksilah River cliff.

Andy Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittaker, Wallich Road, Cowichan Station, is in satisfactory condition.

He was on the critical list over the weekend.

He doesn't remember anything of the mishap which sparked a 90-minute rescue operation by Duncan and Shawnigan RCMP and a Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance crew.

KNOCKED OUT

The boy was playing near his home along the river at Hillbank Road when he fell over the sheer cliff and was knocked unconscious.

He was with 10-year-old Kelly Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Willson, Hillbank Road.

The mishap occurred about 5:30 p.m. but no one knew about it until Mrs. Willson went looking for the boys.

She found them at 7 p.m. Her son had decided to stay near his injured companion instead of going for help.

Police and ambulance men found it impossible to reach the Whittaker boy from the top of the cliff.

They went several hundred yards downstream before scrambling down a grass and gravel bank to the river and back to where Andy was lying. Ambulance men Ralph McKenzie, Larry Peet and Bob Batty, assisted by police, used ropes and a stretcher to get the boy to the ambulance.

STRAPPED ON

He was strapped to the stretcher and while four men steadied it three others, in a series of hazardous foothold operations, pulled the stretcher up the 500-foot embankment.

Meanwhile, Andy's parents were unaware of the accident. Mrs. Whittaker was called out of a Cowichan Music Festival concert.

Andy told his mother he doesn't remember the fall.

He didn't even remember if he finished his Victoria Times paper route and asked if he had ridden his bike over the cliff.

He was seriously injured four years ago when knocked down on the Trans-Canada Highway while crossing the road on his way to a bathing party.

At that time he had to undergo a series of operations.

Five Cases Of Burglary On Weekend

Thieves were busy in Victoria over the weekend with five cases of breaking and entering reported.

Yeggs unsuccessfully tried to break and burn open the safe at Brian Holley Motors Ltd., 750 Broughton. Police said they brought entry by smashing a glass door at the rear.

Thieves were also unsuccessful in cracking the safe at C. N. Montague Ltd., 1028 Blanshard after they smashed a front door to enter.

A \$100 amplifier was taken from the Jehovah's Witness Church, 2780 Shelbourne overnight Saturday. The intruders broke a side window to get inside.

Nothing was taken by burglars who entered the premises of Sandy's Auto Wrecking 1023 View St. over the weekend.

Seventeen dollars was missing after police arrested a man early Friday at Quan's Grocery, 1806 Stanley. The accused was to appear in court today.

Man Found Dead In Smoke-Filled Living Room

Esquimalt police and fire authorities are investigating the death of an elderly man over the weekend.

It is not known whether he died of asphyxiation or from other causes, or exactly when the death occurred.

Thomas Bickell, 71, was found dead behind a chair in the smoke-filled living room of his 408 Lampson Rd. home Sunday. The name was not released until nearly noon today.

The discovery was made about 5 p.m. when Staff Sgt. Jim Owen of the Esquimalt Police Force checked the home.

SMOKE-BLACKENED

He found smoke seeping out from under the eaves and the windows of his house blackened from smoke.

The fire truck was called and entry made through a window. A bookcase in front of the chair was found smoldering, Sgt. Owen said.

Sgt. Owen had gone to the home at the request of a friend. The woman had been checking on Mr. Bickell regularly while his wife, Marie, was away in California.

She saw no sign of the elderly man over the weekend when she went to the house. When she failed to find him Sunday she became worried and contacted Sgt. Owen.

Mrs. Bickell was contacted late this morning in Los Angeles.

It is thought that Mr. Bickell died of suffocation. He is reported to have suffered from emphysema, a lung disease.

Police said a post-mortem will be made to verify the cause of death. An inquest has not been scheduled.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but the fire marshal has been contacted, police said.

Mr. Bickell leaves no known survivors other than his wife.

PRINCE RUPERT SUICIDE BID ADMITTED



FUTURE TEACHERS studying at the University of Victoria are being wooed by delegations from most of British Columbia's 89 school districts. Trustee Day at the university has the gymnasium jammed with booths where delegations are handing out propaganda to the education faculty

graduates and other students who will enter teaching in the fall. Prince Rupert teacher Carole Kristmanson (left) and trustee Mrs. Iona Campagnolo here put the best picture forward for the Prince Rupert school district. Trustees will hold a similar session at UBC on Tuesday.

SWEET SONG OF SURVIVAL SUNG BY SHIP'S CANARY

The sound of singing led hit the vessel while she was being towed into port. The canary was discovered while Sudbury's crew was trying to reattach towlines which had parted earlier when the vessel was close to sinking. The salvage crew has named it Phoenix, after the mythical bird which rose from its own ashes.

Crewmen told the story Sunday how the singing led them to the ship's main saloon amidships. There they found a canary, chirping happily in his cage near a paint-blistered bulkhead.

Not far away was a porthole with the glass bulged from intense heat.

Today the canary is safe in the tug's infirmary, away from the ship that almost went down after a collision Feb. 28 that killed 11 of her 43 crewmembers. A series of fires and storms

hit the vessel while she was being towed into port. The canary was discovered while Sudbury's crew was trying to reattach towlines which had parted earlier when the vessel was close to sinking. The salvage crew has named it Phoenix, after the mythical bird which rose from its own ashes.

GOOD OMEN

Adrian Bull, skipper of Sudbury II, said the canary is a good omen.

"There were times when it looked as though the tanker was finished. She had too many things working against her—the fire and the way the seas came at her."

"When we found that canary singing his heart out I guess we knew the Mandoll was going to pull through."

AT NOOTKA

The vessel is now moored in Nootka Sound, with about 10,000,000 gallons of naphtha-rich crude oil still in her tanks.

About 500,000 gallons of oil were lost before Mandoll made her haven on the west coast of Vancouver Island, after colliding with the Japanese freighter Suwharu Maru, 250 miles off the Oregon coast.

She won't be going into drydock for at least a week, a spokesman for salvagers Island Tug and Barge said. Tankers first have to be found to take off her cargo of oil.

COMMUNICATION IMPROVED, LAWYER TELLS SYMPOSIUM

'Remarkable Gentleness' Among Students

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie told University of Victoria students Sunday he "discerns a remarkable gentleness" among them.

"There has been much concern with communication," he told 130 participants at the final session of a three-day symposium in Parksville, and you should realize you have improved communication among yourselves."

"I discern a remarkable gentleness in your discussions."

But Mr. McKenzie, a member of the university's board of governors, told the students not to expect too much communication with the community of Victoria.

"Teachers from without have had a broadening influence on the university community, but the community at large hasn't had that experience."

IN TIME

"Victoria is not a university town. The classic university towns I know have been that for hundreds of years," said Mr. McKenzie. "Victoria might be that way for your children."

But psychiatrist Charles Gregory, also a member of the board of governors, challenged McKenzie's assessment of the students' ability to communicate among themselves.

"You haven't really been able to this weekend and you will never be able to at these large symposia unless you

break down into small discussion groups."

Dr. Gregory was even more critical of the students' ability to communicate with other segments of the community.

He referred to a challenge hurled Friday night by 27-year-old Jim McBirney, who called on the students to do something for people with little schooling.

MORE THAN YOU

"Jim represents a bigger section of the population than you do," said Dr. Gregory.

"He was saying communicate with me. Many of you couldn't accept him—many of you wouldn't."

"You are isolated and insulated," he told the students. "You go through university without in any way becoming involved in what's going on in the community around you."

Dr. Gregory called on the symposium participants to initiate plans to make the symposium experience an "on-going one."

"You must do something about communication within and without the university. If you don't, then this weekend was a monumental waste of time."

"You've got to think about more important things than exams."

University political scientist

Dr. Richard Powers deplored Dr. Gregory's "action orientation."

"I protest this attempt to hang upon us an aura of guilt. There is too much precipitous action."

STRICTLY ACADEMIC

"This is an academic seminar and we came up here for intellectual questioning, not to draw up some scheme."

Dr. Gregory's call for a plan of action was supported by four-year students president of the students' council.

"We have only limited energy and we must decide whether it is to be dissipated

or applied creatively. We can decide to use that energy to create the conditions where communication can take place."

Current council president David McLean had the final say.

"It is a shame we have to create symposia to get to know our professors. This is what university should be like."

But the debate whether the students should attempt to create a symposium atmosphere at the university went unresolved.

An official announced the buses had arrived. The students left.

"We need more communication in all areas," said Rev. Laura Butler. "There should be a long-term labor, management and education committee."

The conference had made many aware of gaps in their knowledge, she said. Among suggestions from her group: an open line television show on the public school system to stimulate community involvement.

Former trustee and discussion leader Mrs. Frances Thompson said her group felt a committee is required to organize a program for presentation through the mass media and that teachers and students should be involved.

Aims of educators and industry are not the same, said teacher Georgina Watchorn. The public needs to be informed of curriculum changes.

"Schools are not preparing people for life, in the broad definition," she said, also calling for a permanent committee to further communications of a regular basis.

Officer Showed 'Great Courage'

'Only People Interested Are Americans'

Americans are more interested in British Columbia shipyards than Canadians, a union official said today.

"Nobody seems to care about it," said Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, biggest of the shipyard unions.

"There is no discussion by the labor ministers, federally or provincially. The MLAs seem to be all wrapped up in the session and the Liberals are wrapped up with the leadership."

"The only people who seem interested in the shipyards are people in the United States."

'CAN'T STAY HERE'

Mr. Hindle said skilled workers can't stay in Victoria without work.

Eighteen welders and platers recently went to a Tacoma boat-building yard which wants more men.

The Ingalls shipyard in Pascagoula, Mississippi, which recruited about 50 platers and pipefitters earlier this year, is planning a return trip and bringing a Victoria man who can give a first-hand report of conditions there.

And National Steel of San Diego, which unlike the other companies is looking for permanent workers not under work permits, is expected to be here about mid-month.

"More and more people, the ones hesitant at first to leave, now are taking a second look," said Mr. Hindle.

'He Said He Would Blow My Head Off'

A man who held a loaded shotgun pointed at his stomach for two hours Saturday night pleaded guilty in central court today to attempted suicide.

And a city policeman testified he and another officer spent a tense 90 minutes trying to talk the man into handing over his gun.

Court was told Gerald Davis took a 16-gauge double-barrelled shotgun and holed up in a second-storey bedroom at 519 Craigflower after an argument with his wife.

Police were called at 8:45 p.m. after a report of a gunshot.

Const. Lou Truesdale testified when he arrived he heard a man yelling he would shoot anyone who came up the stairs.

"He continued saying this and as I came slowly up the stairs he said he would blow my head off."

The policeman said when he arrived at the top he saw Davis sitting in a closet with the gun pointed at his stomach and his hand on the trigger.

Const. Truesdale asked Davis if he could remove a four-month-old baby from the room and Davis agreed.

REMOVED PISTOL

"I then gave my pistol to another officer and went into the room, shutting the door."

"After a few minutes, Detective-Inspector William Andrews came in. The two of us sat on the bed and started a conversation lasting about 90 minutes."

"Davis told us he was in debt, had had an argument with his wife and had no reason to live."

"Finally, he removed the shells from the gun and handed it to Insp. Andrews. We then left by the back door and went to the police station."

Magistrate Ostler told Const. Truesdale: "I commend you for your great courage. The performance of your duty was in the best tradition of the force."

The magistrate remanded Davis to March 15 for a psychiatric report.

RYANS RUN TO RESCUE OF YOUNGSTER

A six-year-old boy is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after he was pulled from the water off Dallas Road Saturday by an Ontario man.

City police report Ronald Van Halen, 225 Ontario, was playing with a friend, Bradley Mandor, also six, of 205 Ontario, on rocks at the foot of Menzies.

Ronald apparently slipped and fell into the water. When Bradley couldn't get him out he ran to the road for help.

Police said Albert Ryan of Ottawa, in Victoria on business, ran to the water and pulled the boy out.

Assisted by another passer-by, Horace Ryan, no relation, of 651 Battery, he applied artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived.

Three Hurt In Mishaps On Carpark

Three persons are in hospital today after separate accidents on the Town and Country shopping centre parking lot over the weekend.

Early Saturday, Richard Bennett, 18, of 3305 Browning, was thrown from his motorcycle after it struck a traffic island.

He is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

Early Sunday, White Spot car hop Kevin Carrol, 16, of 624 Tattersall was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with leg injuries after he was struck by a car. He is in good condition.

Police said the car was driven by Jacques Remillard of HMCS Cape Breton.

Sunday afternoon 10-year-old Edward Hannay, 3419 Seymour, was hit by a truck police say was driven on the parking lot by Delmar McCaw, 860 Seymour.

The boy is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

Ask The Times

Q. Will you tell me if the judges of the province of B.C. are appointed by the premier?
M. W.

A. All judges in Canada—county court, provincial and federal supreme courts—are appointed by the federal department of justice.

Q. Who do I contact to inform of an act of personal heroism which I believe (along with others) deserves a medal of recognition?
E. G.

A. Write to the St. John Ambulance offices at 941 Pandora in Victoria, giving full particulars. You might also contact the Canadian Council of the Royal Life Saving Society at 550 Church St., Toronto 5, Ontario. You must have witnesses and conclusive proof of the act of heroism.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



